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S. A. Man Is Truck Collision Victim

Tragedy Results As Motor Car Smashes Into Rear Of Heavier Vehicle

WOMAN PASSENGER SUFFERS INJURIES

Release Pilot of Carrier Pending Inquest Over Dead Man's Body

nam, 56, of 1214 West Third street, are looking for thieves. was in a local mortuary today awaiting an inquest as the result of an automobile accident near Buena Park, his wife was hovering near death in an Anaheim hospital, unaware that her husband had been killed.

Mrs. Furman sustained a skull fracture besides severe cuts and bruises, as well as possible internal injuries, in the same wreck that cost the life of her husband last evening. Her recovery was regarded as doubtful.

Suffers Crash Shock Mrs. R. B. Voorhees, 308 1-2 North Sycamore street, also was mitted during the night. in the hospital with numerous laca blow she received on the jaw when the Voorhees car, containing it. All gave local addresses. Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees and Mr. Two of the men were positively caped unhurt.

Jasper Salter, of Long Beach, wallet in his possession. driver of the truck, was held in jail The three, according to the at Anaheim over night, being released by Justice G. B. Brown pending the inquest. Salter was schedul- bed the Triumfo post office, near ed to confer with District Attorney Ventura. A P. Nelson today for a decision Shot down by a bandit who on the question of fixing a bond

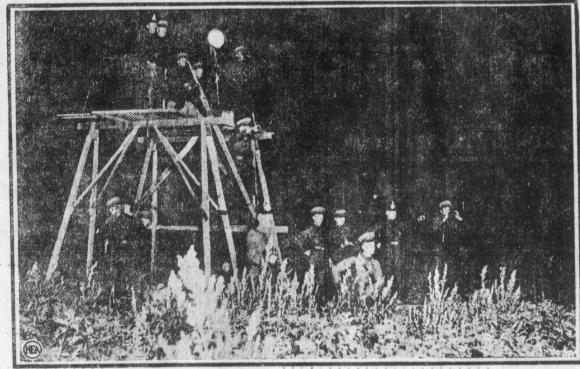
The Voorhees and Furman party was returning to Santa Ana from hospital here early today. last evening when they encounter- were riding in a machine last though the central figure on the ed the truck, which it was stated, night along a suburban street. Thanksgiving dinner table—Turhad been left standing with two men halted the car, and or key—will cost Ohione just as much

was no light on the truck and he man stood quietly while the men ket inspector, said today. avoid collision. Salter said that he had stopped to see if his load was fired at close range, the bullet intact, and claimed that there was piercing Chapman's back. a light on the truck. There was a light fog, however, he said. Sal-Hogan's screams for aid, and took ter's statement was made in a the fatally injured youth to the report of the accident to the Ana- hospital. eim police department.

held probably tomorrow, Coroner search. Charles D. Brown stated.

Troops Guard Potato Patches In Germany Against Hungry Folk

FIND POISON RUM DEATH CAUSE



This is the most striking picture to come out of Germany so far as the food scarcity is concerned While the body of Marvin FurSo desperate are the Berlin people that many trudge miles into the country in the hope of stealing a
few potatoes from the farms. Britz, near Berlin, is a center of potato culture. The photo shows the Britz police force on night guard. A great electric searchlight plays over the field. Officers with telescopes

DIPS. GAINS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27.-Al-

DETROIT REPORTS DROP

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27 .- A

drop of prices for turkeys, although

other Thanksgiving delicacies re-

main about the same in cost, has

given an impetus to the holiday

demand, produce dealers stated to-

from 50 to 65 cents a pound com-

pared with 65 to 75 cents a year

ago. Practically all of the birds are

being supplied by Michigan rais-

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Chicago's

Thanksgiving dinner table will be

lighter this year than in the past,

Despite lower prices, buying is

confined to necessities. Fewer tur-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27,-

"More turkeys, ducks, geese and

southwest has reached new high

The state bureau of markets re-

ported that turkeys are arriving in

quantities. The result is that top

grades of dressed, young turkeys

were quoted at 31 cents, the lowest

with one exception, in five years.

Turkey prices this year range

IN TURKEY PRICES

NOTE DECREASE IN

CHICAGO BUYING

Inited Press today.

KANSAS REPORTS BIG

INCREASE IN BUYING

S. F. TURKEY PRICES

REACH LOW FIGURE

in San Francisco.

OF BANDIT WOUND

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—Three men were arrested here today suspected of being involved in the holdup and murder last night of Charles A. Chapman, 25, and three other automobile robberies, com-

The men, who gave the names of Jack Ferdinend, I. R. Ronertoy elations and suffering from shock, and Harold Field, were seized by postal inspectors and officers Several teeth were knocked out in they returned a "for hire" machine to the garage where they had rented

and Mrs. Furman, crashed into the identified as being in the Chaprear of a truck that was standing man murder party, officers said, thrown clear of the wreck and esting thrown clear of the wreck and esting an encoursed had Chapman's ties announced, had Chapman's

postal inspectors, recently rob-

or releasing him on his own recog-out the slightest provocation, Chapman died in the receiving

Chapman and Miss Kate Hogan wheels on the pavement. The truck dered the couple to leave the was loaded with pipe line tools, it machine and submit to search. With his hands in the air and the "trimmins" will be generally According to Voorhees there his back to his assailants, Chap- lower, Paul T. Barnes, state mar-

Passing motorists heeded Miss

The two desperadoes made Furman's body was removed to good their escape, and the police the Smith and Tuthill funeral cha- have only a vague description pel here where the inquest will be given by the girl to use in the

START LONG CRUISE BANDITS DRUG WOMAN
OLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27—More Two British battle cruisers and than \$5000 in cash and jewelry was four light cruisers sail today for a stolen from Mrs. J. H. Wentz, 60, ten months' cruise of the world.

last night, by two bandits who They will visit the Dominions, Inbound and drugged the aged woman dia, South America and the United States Vie In Efforts to Load

President's Thanks Day Table

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-From every section of a favored land a Thanksgiving which would have amazed his pilgrim ancestors being assembled today

for President Coolidge. By express, freight and parcel post a variety of viands to adorn the White House board is arriving. The states seem to be vieing with one another in furnishing their most priz-

First of all comes the turkey. It is the gift of the boyhood friend, president's "Little Dan" wanted the presmouth Notch, Vermont.

"Little Dan" wanted ta president to have a touch of home on Thanksgiving, so he sent a big Green Mountain gobbler.
Around the big bird, if he has mind to, the president can have an array of dishes to command the respect of the epicurean. The choicest hams of Old Virginia, cranberries from Wisconsin, celery from Salt Lake City, apples from Oregon, oyster plant from Pennsylvania and potatoes from Idaho have already arrived and the end of the Thanksgiving offering is not yet in sight.

Whether Mr. Coolidge dethe Thanksgiving table were reported throughout the southwest cides on a simple or elaborate dinner, it will be cooked by that culinary artist, Mrs. Martha Mulvey, the other produce are being sold for White House "chef" who has Thanksgiving use than ever before," stated H. Smith, superintendbeen pleasing presidential palent of Wilson and company, pack ates with savory delicacies since the days of President ers plant here. "Our volume of business in poultry throughout the

Taft. The plump little Swedish woman agrees with the philosophers that the stomach is the seat of reason. And many is the statesman of this and other days, who has come around to the presidential viewpoint after eating one

of Mrs. Mulvey's dinners. The president and Mrs. Coolidge expect to spend Thanksgiving day quietly, going to church in the morn-

Jews Dealings In Marks At Big Profits

BERLIN, Nov. 27 A 'bootleggers," a majority of them Polish Jews, are dausmuch annovance by monopolizing the first class compartments in trains comng from the occupied areas bribing conductors to allow them to transport trillions of marks, purchased in Co-

logne, to the capital. They can buy the marks much cheaper in the occupied areas and make a huge profit, sometimes 100 per cent, selling them in Berlin.

The "bootleggers" also have organized automobile transports to carry their cheap marks to Berlin.

EBERT SEEKS **NEW PREMIER** FOR COUNTRY

Nation-Wide Opposition to Dr. key-will cost Ohions just as much as last year, wholesale prices on Albert Results In New Fight

> BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- Dr. Heinrich Albert not only had failed today to form a cabinet, but all the leading political candidates deserted him and proposed a ministry of their own, headed by Dr. Jarres, ex-mayor of Duisberg.

> Dr. Albert finally returned his commission and President Ebert may extend the invitation to Jarres, whom he thus far has steadfastly opposed.

> Jarres, a strong National-ist, is branded as a pan-Ger-General Von Seeckt, chief-of-staff, is backing him and the Nationalists, Peoples' party, Centrists and Bavarian Peoples' party joined the new

Highwaymen Mutilate leading produce dealers told the Victim With Stick

keys are in demand and the total SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27. John Richner, 64, is in a local hosvolume of Thanksgiving business pital today suffering from a strange s from five to twenty per cent under that of last year, the dealers wound, and declares two fiends lured him to the brush covered river bank, robbed him, beat him and Cleveland street, Orange. then drove a stick into his body.



Hunting vacant flats is tiring, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-Al-Ads will find what you're though early, buying has been light, requiring. it looks like a big Thanksgiving

READTHE

Open Campaign to Retain Big Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-Regular Republicans today took their first stand against the progressives in the new congress. A group of leaders headed by Senator Lodge decided to permit Senator Cummins, lowa, to retain the presidency of the senate and the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee. The decision was in deflance of the progressive offer to compromise the situation by permitting Senator La Follette, head of the Progressive bloc to become chairman of the commit-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-- A political agreement which will safeguard the big jobs in the new congress for administration Republicans now is being negotolated.

Leaders of the Republican regu-lars are understood to be working on the Progressives for a compromise which will guarantee a "politicians' peace on the first test of strength - reorganization of the house and senate. The administration men want

positions:

Representative "Nick" Longworth, Republican floor leader. Senator Curtis, Kansas, president pro tem. of the senate.

While Senator Cummins, who is now president pro tem. of the senate, is clinging to the hope that he position, the opposition is strong. It is thought Cummins finally Senator La Follette, Progressive

ange at noon today regarding the was later discovered to be dead. condition of Urban Dierker, son of Conroy had come to California paign for Mr. Taft in 1908, he be-Mr. and Mrs. Dierker of North Tus- from Ohio about six weeks ago came postmaster general. tin street, that city, who was reit was said.

ported to be near death at a Mo In connection with his case, interthat in Hitchcock he had selected the "best possible" man to manord football game Saturday. labels. pose way."

His father and mother and Ed An especially close watch is be-way." ford football game Saturday.

jured, now are at Modesto. Others hurt were:

Ray McGinnis, severe scalp wounds; H. J. Lembke jr., broken pelvis bone; Edgar Lembke, broken collar bone. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lembke, North

Mrs. Ed Dierker said she expected her son and two others home late this afternoon. She had not been informed of the seriousness of the injuries of either.

The Orange car was attempting to pass a car bearing four Turlock persons, it was understood, when the wheels of both cars were interlocked, causing the Dierker car to turn over twice. The Turlock passengers also were hurt. All the Orange families involved are prominent.

Airplanes in Crash On Long Beach Field

LONG BEACH, Nov. 27.-Two airplanes attempted to land simulon the Daugherty aviation field in word has come from the remaining Long Beach at dusk last night and 25. a head-on collision ensued. The two pilots narrowly escaped seri- along the coast in the vicinity of

Administration Supporters District Attorney's Office Represented at Inquest Here

> The district attorney's office here this afternoon issued a complaint charging A. P. Monahan, Huntington Beach oil worker, with manslaughter in connection with the death of Joe Conroy, Los Angeles glass worker, who died after having imbibed bootleg liquor, which authorities state, was supplied by Monahan.

That Joe Conroy came to his death through alcoholic polsoning as a result of drinking an excessive amount of liquor, was the finding of a coroner's jury today, after hearing the circumstances of Conroy's death and the results of a post mortem examination. Chief Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley, who represented the district attorney's office at the quest, was in conference with District Attorney A. P. Nelson immediately after the inquest, to determine whether any official action would be taken in connection with the case.

While preparations were going forward today to ship the body of the following men in the following | Joe Conroy, Huntington Park glass worker, to his former home at Bel-Representative Gillett, speaker of lair, O., for burial, local authorities were investigating the possible source of his death, Coronel Charles D. Brown conducting an inquest at 11 a. m. at Winbigler's Mission Funeral home. Probe Poison Rum Theory

District Attorney A. P. Nelson announced that his office would be be permitted to retain the represented at the inquest, and would examine witnesses with the view of probing the "poison booze" will permit Curtis to be elected theory of responsibility and any president pro tem, and Cummins possible connection of A. P. Monawill retain the chairmanship of the han, Huntington Beach oil worker, interstate commerce committee. with the case. Monahan was ar rested and held for investigation leader, next in line for the chair- after Torgo Anderson, companion manship, thus would be held in of Conroy, admitted that the two of Conroy, admitted that the two men had been drinking bootleg H. Hitchcock would be the su-

The results of a post-mortem exroy's stomach were expected to be son, California, pushed his cam-

Glass Company Employes bibed the liquor, Anderson said, and stopped at a Westminster ranch house where Anderson stopped the car, leaving Conroy ap-No further word had reached Ornge at noon today regarding the was later discovered to be dead.

ped the car, leaving Conroy appointed first assistant postmaster general.

Following the successful cam-

desto hospital as a result of an au- esc was aroused here today by the the "best possible" man to mantomobile accident Sunday morning. announcement by Federal Agent age his campaign. returning from the California-Stan- ported liquors" bearing foreign

Dierker, West Palmyra street, Or- ing kept for bootleggers who are ange, whose son, Alvin, was said counted on to attempt a big holi-to have been driving the accident day "clean-up" this week, it was TO S. F. CONFERENCE car and who also was reported in- said. Most of the cases of wood alcohol poisonings occur at the holiday seasons, Gailing said.

pelvis bone; Edgar Lembke, broken collar bone. The Lembke youths are son of IN ALASKAN CRASH

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27 .-All members of the crew of the Japanese freighter Shinkoku Maru, which was driven ashore by a 90-mile gale on Montague Island, Monday, are safe, according to a wireless message received here from the tug Humaconna.

(By United Press Leased Wire) CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 27.-Twenty-five members of the crev of the Japanese freighter Shinkoku Maru, were missing today as a result of the wreck of the vessel on montague Island vesterday. The last word from the wreck

reported ten of the 35 men aboard taneously from opposite directions had reached shore in safety. No

A ninety mile gale is raging

Roused Mate's Ire Says Wife

When his baby had the colic and interrupted his slumbers, Fred Oritz became irritated, according to his wife, whose suit for divorce was on file today in the su-perior court here.

"Take that kid out in the street so I can sleep," Oritz ordered, his wife alleged.

That her husband was "Indifferent to work" to such an extent that she was forced to borrow from her friends, was also asserted by Mrs. Oritz as evidence of cruelty which she alleged as grounds for complaint. The couple was married in Santa Ana June 19, 1921, and separated September 15, Attorney Charles D.

Swanner represents Mrs.

Mrs. Oritz in the action.

PREACHER IS WHIPPED BY IRATE TRIO

Alleged Insulting Remark In cording to Victim.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. '21.-As the Rev. Thomas Hibdon, missionary, finished a sermon at the Delta street mission last night, he was seized by three men, taken from the building and severely whipped. One of the whippers said remarks in the sermon regarding "sin" were made directly at his wife. Bob Matthews, one of those arrested, was declared by the authorities to have admitted

his guilt, Rev. Hibdon, In a statement to police, denied his remarks were aimed at any particular person and said he did not know the young woman he was accused of insult-

preme dictator of his organization, ler Hasty, pitcher for the Philadelamination of the contents of Con- United States Senator Hiram John- phia Americans, and five others presented at the inquest, with the paign for the presidency from his with flogging Mrs. Bertha Holcomb probability of conforming or disproving the "poison booze" theory. Hitchcock, manager of the primary campaigns for Taft in 1908, Conroy and Anderson were both for Hughes in 1916, and for Leon- two brothers and three other men employed by a Los Angeles glass and Wood in 1920, took charge of a week ago. Mrs. Holcomb related

> would be successful. Hitchcock's entrance into politics was in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt when he was

Johnson said he was confiddent

"We will launch a vigorous fight Young Dierker was reported to be Charles F. Gailing in Los Angeles the more seriously hurt of a group that many cases of illness have the more seriously hurt of a group that many cases of illness have the ear contest," the senator said. Marcino of Chicago, former barber of five Orange persons who were been traced to the drinking of "im
"We will launch a vigorous fight in every state where there is to be a contest," the senator said. Marcino of Chicago, former barber in the contest, and the contest of the cont "We are fit and ready and we propose to fight every inch of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 --

Pacific-Southwest Branch Scene of Spectacular Daylight Job

ROBBERS ESCAPE IN WAITING AUTO

Two Hold Officials at Bay With Guns As Third Seizes Money

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27-Hold-Sermon Case of Attack Ac- ing up two tellers and the manager of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank Westlake branch, three unmasked bandits today escaped with \$5600 in cash and currency.

The three men, described as young and undersized, drove up to the bank just after it was opened for the day's business. There was no one in the bank except the three employes. The robbery was committed with the speed of profes-

sionals, the bank officials said. Two of the crooks worked from the front of the tellers' windows, while the third stepped to the glass door which conceals the office of Manager F. S. Van Arsdale. With one shot from his revolver the crook shattered the glass in the door and reached through the

broken pane and turned the lock from within. Darting into the manager's age, he scooped up the money on pals in front of the bank, the three astening away in a machine.

A police flying squadron detachment was sent in pursuit of the

BIG LEAGUE PLAYER IN FLOGGING TRIAL

faced trial here today charged

Mrs. Holcomb and Morton secured indictments against Hasty, his Johnson's organization with the how the whippers kidnaped Morcompany, of which Anderson's Johnson's organization with the bow the whippers kidnaped Morbrother is an official. They had imprediction that the campaign ton and herself near Smyrna, because of the jealousy, and carried them to a nearby wood, where they were beaten until nearly uncon-

The masked men wer recognized by their voices, Mrs. Holcomb said, although she claims to have sen the face of one of her captors.

Of Chicago, Is Cell

but more lately principal figure in the embezzlement of \$200,000 from the First National Bank of Warren, Mass., which he controlled through a \$50 a week dummy pres ident, was sent to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Marcino, who A conference of supporters of Sen- was arrested after his flight to ator Hiram Johnson for the presi- Mexico, was sentenced in Boston dency has been called for this city to four years and three months at hard labor.

Hint Papers Of Vessel Taken In Rum Raid Faulty As Clash Looms

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-The seizure of the rum runner Tomaka, of alleged British registry, was not made under the provisions of the proposed treaty between the United States and Great Britain, it was officially stated at the White House today.

In the absence of official reports, the White House spokesman did not care to discuss the case other than to say that it was rumored that the alleged British registry of the Tomaka was faulty and illegal and the seizure might have been based either on this ground or under the

"Hovering act." The Tomaka was seized off the New Jersey coast and when captured had liquor on

Regret that American au-

of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain to extend the threemile limit was expressed by the British charge d'affairs, Henry Getty Chilton today.

"I think it is a pity that these seizures should take place while we are still in

thorities had seized the To-

maka on the eve of conclusion

the midst of the negotiation for a proposed treaty to take care of the situation," said

"Another point that I cannot understond is that the American authorities did not seize the small boats that were smuggling the liquor from the Tomaka to the American shore, but instead seized only the British ship, which, by that time, had discharged most of its liquor charged most of its liquor

Birchman Seeks Post

man for appointment as county dairy inspector was offered to the N. Stanley, secretary-manager of A resolution passed by the dairy Man Cursed, Struck the Orange county farm bureau.

Allison, motorcycle policeman, pursuing four robbers who held up the Ashbury, Mo., State bank, was ambushed by the bandits, disarmed and forced to chauffeur them to Commerce, Okla.

ley of the farm bureau, who voiced the farm bureau's appreciation of the board's policy, also for its at Newport Beach and once on the street in San Bernardino.

Struck her in public, once in a cafe at Newport Beach and once on the street in San Bernardino.

For instane, yesterday The Regular to ford's, 412 No. Main.

All Trimmed Hats, ½ off, today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Ruther ford's, 412 No. Main.

As Dairy Inspector COUNTY LIVESTOC

department of the Orange county Bichman has been official cow farm bureau, congratulating the tester for the dairy department of board of supervisors on its pur-the farm bureau for the last two chase of thoroughbred hogs for the years and would make a most ef- purpose of introducing fine live- filed suit in the superior court here ficient inspector, Stanley declared, stock on farms of this county, and in announcing that Bichman expected to leave his present part. pected to leave his present posi- regard to dairy cattle, was read at Attorney D. G. Wettlin represents vertising department of a newspa-

the view expressed by Stanley.

ricultural college," Stanley said.

That there are great possibilities in an agricultural way in making the county farm and model farm, if the board should so decide, was "It could be made almost an ag-Wife, Claim in Suit Mrs. Florence Starkey had today

things happen in the classified adthe meeting of the board today.
A copy of the resolution was

COP BANDITS' PRISONER.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 27.—Charles

Lison metawayas and presented by Secretary A. N. Stanley on two occasions cursed and struck her in public, once in a cafe struck her in public, once in a

let us call them Mr. West and Miss East, because their real names are very different.

The letter stated that over twenty years ago Mr. West's wife bought some stock of a corporation and indicated that if it should ever become valuable, after her death, she wanted her sister, Miss East. to have it, "provided Mr. husband

At the time of Mrs. West's death the stock was worthless, but recently it has become of value—is now worth \$1500,- and the issuing corporation desires to redeem it for purposes of reorgani-

But neither Mr. West nor Miss East could be found—the company had lost all record or trace of them. Finally the company heard they were living in Santa Ana, but letters addressed to them in this city (general delivery) were "returned to the writer for better address.'

The Register turned to its subscription list and found Mr. West to be a subscriber, living on a prominent resident street. Upon calling at the house a representative of this paper found both Mr. West and Miss East and delivered the letter from the Seattle corporation.

Another incident brought out in vesterday's mail was quite amus-

About two weeks ago a lady (call her Mrs. Blake) advertised for room and board in a private family where her company might be appreciated and where she could find congenial companionship. Her advertisement called for answers to be addressed, say, to "B, Box 26, Register office."

After she had received several replies and had found what she wanted, and her ad. was no longer in the paper a gentleman from Los Angeles (call him Mr. Jameson) lost a gold pencil in Santa Ana, and advertised for it, giving the same blind address ("B, Box 26, Register office") that Mrs. Blake had used. And lo and behold, a belated answer to Mrs. Blake's ad. fell into Mr. Jameson's hands. While this belated answer to

Mrs. Blake's ad. was quite proper and innocent for Mrs. Blake to receive and read, it was exquisitely humorous and even spicy when received and read by Mr. Jameson. and considered as addressed to himself. And he is blessed with a sense of humor, so that his lette of transmittal, in returing the an-The Register, was well worth reading. The temptation to publish them both is strong, but it is probably safer to leave the reader to guess at their contents.

You and Your Friends Please Phone or Mall Items

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Neff of 1021 North Ross street, who left Los Angeles last night for their journey to Portland, Ore., were honor guests yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkinson in Huntington Park, at a golden wedding celebration. Mrs. Wilkinson is a daughter of the

Eugene Trago, who is a student at Stanford University, left last Sunday for New York city, where he will attend a conference of the Inter-fraternity League, representing his college. He expects to be gone until Christmas.

T. J. Jellison of 1011 North Van Ness avenue has returned from a sad journey to Eugene, Ore., where he was called by the death of his brother. A recent guest at the Jellison home was Mrs. C. Sprague of Long Beach, who passed the

week-end with the family.

br. Mary E. Wright of 408 West Walnut street expects to go to Pomona tomorrow to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her son, F. B. Wright and family.

Mrs. Alice Turner of 108 East Eleventh street went to Los Angeles this morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Inch.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on

the bowels and positively do the People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Ed-wards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the

bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any dis-

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint,

with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vege-table compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

and family for the Thanksgiving | Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell L. Miller on North Main street and |

The Southern Pacific has booked sick friend Miss C. E. Miller to leave here to-620 West Fifth street and Mr. and will not arrive here until Thanksday for Sacramento. Mrs. E. C. Martin of 1176 East ing night. Miss Josephine Brubaker ex- Mrs. E. C. Martin of 1176 East
Chestnut avenue, will make a trip pects to leave over the Southern through the Imperial valley over

Young's sister.

ing forward to the arrival of the

anticipated guest at the Livesey

home will be their old friend, Mrs.

DOWNTOWN

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WEST

FOURTH ST.

Pork Legs,

Pork Loins,

Spare Ribs,

breakfast.)

N. Y. COUNTS

Just Received

our patrons.

EASTERN CORN-FED PORK

(This is absolutely the old-fashioned, Pure Pork Sausage. Try a pound with buckwheat cakes for Sunday morning

half or whole, per lb.

Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb.

half or whole, per lb.

Mrs. F. M. Young, who has been return Saturday. Guests last Sunday at the home jously ill for some time. suffering greatly from a badly infected thumb, has gone to Los An-geles to spend a week with Mr. West Fifth street were Mrs. Emma Matthews and their friend, L. B. day at the homes of George Elder, her daughter, Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Livesey of Coffman, all of Long Beach. 801 West Fourth street, are look-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitten, former's half brother, William Parsons, from Lawrence, Kars., a Sunday visitors at Forest Home. business man of that city, who is coming here to locate. Another the mountains.

Beulah T. Hopkins, from Peter- dena were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray and the latboro, N. H., who writes that she is carrying out Greeley's advice to "go west." She also expects to make her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray and the later friends here. The Rev. Mr. Estes preached Sunday morning at the Church of Christ on Walnut street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will McFadden and Nine women now sit in the Dan-

Mrs. Clara A. Slade, ticket clerk at the local Santa Fe office was a business visitor in Los Angeles to-Fadden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Trago Mr. McFadden's sister, Miss Jean nette McFadden at 202 East Ninth street. Mr. McFadden has gone Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbank of on a business trip to Arizona, and

Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, social serfuneral of her brother-in-law, William Wagner, who has been ser-

Mrs. W. J. Schonberg of Balboa was here yesterday spending the Young, 1515 North Main street and Horace Fine, 1002 North Broad-

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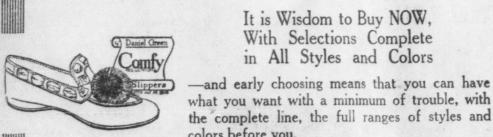
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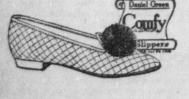


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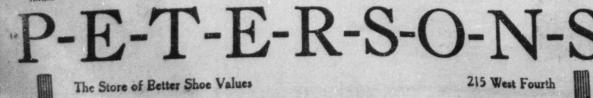
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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Wednesday. For Southern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 71; minimum 44; same date last year: Maximum 75; minimum 41.

Marriage Licenses

Gowen, 22, Santa Ana. Jack G. Watts, 22, Mearie Cren-shaw, 18, Orange. Lawrence A. Wright, 21, Juna M.

shaw, 18, Orange,
Lawrence A. Wright, 21, Juna M. Carlson, 19, Orange.
Crecencio Rangel, 27, Mariglida Juarez, 20, Santa Ana.
Harvey E. Pence, 35, Lavina E. Kriess, 25, Los Angeles.
Acton B. Taylor, 22, Theodora R. Spangler, 18, Los Angeles.
Leon S. Goldberg, 24, Sydelle Weisberger, 21, Los Angeles.
Felix Ortez, 25, Long Beach; Rosie Perez, 19, Fullerton.
Jose Granado, 24, Los Angeles; Refugio Verdugo, 19, Seal Beach.
Adolph Dixon, 36, Hutchinson, Kan.; Jennie Richards, 29, Dallas, Texas, John Perkins, 43, Emma Morgan, 33, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.
Wilbur E. Baker, 27, Frances M.
Hartigan, 30, Los Angeles.
Daniel A. Matera, 31, Los Angeles;
Alice Bussell, 21, Willowbrook.
Harry M. Frost, 37, Kathryn A.
Mokler, 31, Seattle.

Death Notices

A Word of Comfort

You can not live apart from Him, for He will not let you go; but it is easy to be blind to His Presence and deaf to His loving voice. In loneliness you hunger for the understanding companionship which He is eager to give, if you will but let Him share your joys and

Open your heart to Him today and the strength and courage you crave will come like the sun breaking through the clouds.

MARSHALL—At the home of her son, S. B. Marshall, 501 South Sycamore street, November 27, 1923, Mrs. Montague B. Marshall, aged 92 years. Deceased is survived by a daughter, Miss Anna Marshall of the home, and three sons, S. B. Marshall and William Marshall of this city and James Marshall of San Diego. Funeral services from Smith and Tuthill chapel Friday, November 30, at 10 a, m.

GAMMELL—At her home, 307 South Broadway, November 27, 1923, AMMELI—At her home, 307 South Broadway, November 27, 1923, Mary A. Gammel, aged 60 years. Deceased leaves a*husband, Charles-Gammell, and five children, Miss Elsie M., Riverside; Miss Edna I., Santa Ana; Warren H., Los Angeles; Elwin, Santa Ana, and Percy Santa Ana. Funeral services from Smith and Tuthill chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m., with the Rev. W. E. Roberts officiating. Burial at Fairhaven.

FURMAN—At the Anaheim sanitar-ium, November 26, 1923, George Marvin Furman, of 1215 West Third street, Santa Ana. Notice of funer-al will be given later by Smith and Tutbill

CONROY—At Westminster, November 26, 1923, Joseph L. Conroy, aged 32 years. Remains are being forwarded by Winbigler's to Bellaire, O., where services will be held and interment made.



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programs. All phonograph records played daily at The Regis-ter concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

In addition to those mentioned In Santa Ana
Ralph W. Smith, 29, Gladys L. Fuller, 36, Omaha, Neb.
Pearl H. Nash, 23, Gladys Irwin, Frederick F. Fritz, 63, Bertha M. Seeley, 60, Los Angeles.

And Filled one drawer of bile wreck near Irvine Sunday a desk before he was frightened away, leaving an automatic pissuaway, l

Angeles, Les M. Cornelison, 20, Genevieve define today. The public in general is invited, Mrs. H. H. Lewis and Mrs. Jack Jenzes, who have the affair in charge, announced Leo J. Fleming, 25, Hollywood; Josephine Campbell, 19, West Gate.

Whilliam E. Mitchell, 23, Etta R. Mc-Gowen, 22, Santa Ana.

An attempt, was made to rob.

expect to arrive in camp in time to effect an entrance. by the Young Men's Baraca class

Hughes in charge. avenue, E. T. Battey, local agent table. for the Pacific Electric Railway company, announced today that permission had been granted to the Pacific Electric Land Company to re-route its Bus Line No. 3 via Broadway to Hickey to Ross to Fifteenth to Durant to Seventeenth streets. This routing will be followed until the paving is completed.

A. Donaghy, who recently came o Santa Ana from Canada, was one if twenty-three attorneys who were vesterday admitted to the Califor- E., with jurisdiction over the Calinia bar by division one, second dis- formia south district, will trict court of appeals, in Los Angeles, it became known here today.

According to J. H. Timmons, secretary, a large attendance is anticipated at tonight's meeting of the South Main Street Improvement association, to be held at street. Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamher of Commerce, and R. L. Bisby, secretary of the Orange County Harbor association, are scheduled for addresses, Timmons said.

for increasing the force operating ing company, at Randsburg, according to announcement made company. Capt. Rolling is here visit- of Elkdom." ing Mrs. Rolling at the home of

Mrs. E. A. French, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Alice French, at Berkeley, is expected to return home this week. Mrs. French went north last week in time to attend the football game between teams of state university and Stanford last Saturday.

Benedict.

the First Congregational church authorities to prevent the girl's FUNERAL NOTICE
Services for Charles T. Durkee of 720 Minter street, who died November 24, will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 10 a. m. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton will officiate. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery, will be under the auspices of Santa Ana Odd Fellows.

Many Register readers will be here are looking forward with keen

NOTICE
Special meetthat Frank Culver's Forest Home ing, Silver will be kept open during the en-Cord Lodge tire winter and the roads kept in

Building permits issued up to noon here today totalled \$15,300. gree. All Master Masons are cordially invited. The monthly total was \$230,039 and the yearly total reached \$4, and the yearly total reached \$4,-891,275.

Members of the city planning commission met yesterday afterthe little cough or cold and prevent the big one, or an attack of "flu." Bear in mind Foley's Honey and Tar, the safe and are other business was transacted.

To Kill Self in Jail

LO ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- Edward H. Carlton, arrested as the slayer of Special Deputy Sheriff Magee and also accused of severely wounding Policeman W. N. Luke during a robbery, attempted suicide this afternoon in his cell at Central Police station with an improvised weapon made from a tin cup.

"I can't wait any longer to see my wife," Carlton said when de-tectives found him bleeding from

wounds in his arm. The detectives had gone to take him to the Hall of Records, to question him in the presence of his bride. He had not been informed of the forthcoming visit by the

Santa Ana police today were brown hat, drawing the net of evidence closer about several suspects in the chain of house robberies that have been baffling the department for more than a week. Several clues have been obtained during the past few days that, according to City Marshal Claude Rogers, will lead to the arrest

of one or more suspects. Three homes were visited last night by the mysterious marau-Following his regular program the thief stopped long enough in one house to eat a light lunch. His efforts last night, however, were without gain as he failed to effect an entrance at body of Peter Wear from 10 a. m. one home and was frightened to 3 p. m. while awaiting the araway from two others before he rival of his son, Gerald R. Wear, mon. could secure his loot.

in yesterday's Register—and prob- of Joe Davis, 1006 West Third mute's death following an automoably many others whose names street, and rifled one drawer of bile wreck near Irvine Sunday

ation received here today. The public in general is invited, Mrs. H. H. where the rear door key is usu-injured, but remained in the hos-

An attempt was made to rob Forty boys of the First Metho- the home of F. C. Blauer, 1315 newspaper that Ramsell had disdist church who are identified with Spurgeon street, about 2:30 appeared after the wreck, was an the Boy Scouts and Y clubs, today o'clock this morning. The ma-were looking forward to an outing rauder peered into the bedroom day. at Modjeska's Friday and Satur- and flashed the beams of a church Friday at 7:30 a. m. and prowler away before he could

and inspecting some jewelry when told the authorities. * * * * Because of paving operations now the front door the burglar fled n progress on West Washington leaving the jewels on the kitchen

H. S. Williamson, district deputy to the grand exalted ruler, B. P. O. guest of honor at a meeting to Secretary W. W. Wasser.

Williamson, who represented the county were in attendance: grand lodge at the installation of 7:30 o'clock at 2068 South Main the ledges in the mails sion of the local lodge he is expected to speak briefly upon the the people has been started.
aims and desires of the grand | The newspapers and theaters ordinate lodges.

Secretary Wasser, who announced attendance at tonight's meeting in honor of the district deputy.

HALT ELOPEMENT

her mother who requested the their Christmas packages.

Youth Missing Since Nov. 18 Search Object

Police today were co-operating with F. E. Moreno, 1121 West Second street in the search for his son who is said to have been missing from home since November 18. Moreno said that his boy is nine teen years old, weighs 135 pounds is five feet five inches tall. He has dark hair and brown eyes When he left home he was wearing blue overalls, dark blue coat and a

Postponing the inquest over the Coroner Charles D. Brown today Leaves Cash Untouched was preparing to officially close the thief entered the residence the incident of the wealthy deaf-

Frederick F. Fritz, 63, Bertha M.
Seeley, 50, Los Angeles.
Edgar E. Wade, 59, Eva M. Van
Bramer, 47, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Frank Fox, 45, Watts; Frances H.
Morse, 43, Los Angeles.
Florentino M. Cantu, 22, Jesus
Martinez, 19, Santa Paula.
Neff E. Parish, 60, Penside, Penn.
Lillian M. Webb, 43, Merion, Penn.
Forrest M. Fox, 21, Margaret Cowards the Clubhouse fund, will be held at the Garden Grove clubhouse tonight, according to information received here today. The pub-

The report in a Los Angeles

day, the Rev. H. J. Hughes, as- flashlight in the face of Mrs. He will be at the inquest today sistant pastor of the church, said Blauer's sister who was asleep, and in justice to him the report today. The boys will eleave the She awoke and frightened the should be corrected," Brown stated. The Wear party had been in San Diego Sunday and was re-J. G. Rose, 1124 West Third turning to Los Angeles when the hike to Santiago peak the same day. Camp will be made Friday street almost captured the thief night at Y. M. G. A. hut at Modwhen he entered his house while ald Wear is said to be a profession. jeska's. The group will return to the man was in the kitchen. The al baseball player and had ap Santa Ana Saturday night about 7 burglar escaped through a rear peared with the Fred Harlow All Stars at San Diego. He expects to According to Rose the burglar join the Portland club of the Paof the church, with the Rev. Mr. was in the kitchen eating lunch cific Coast league next season, he

The Orange County Tuberculo-Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. Clarkson, 801 Minter street. C. A. L, tonight at 8 o'clock, according Riggs the president, was in charge and various representatives of the

The little Christmas seals, from the Orange lodge in the Plaza city which the association derives its the lodges in his district within the Thanksgiving night, and a camnext few weeks. At tonight's ses- paign of publicity to keep the important event before the minds of

lodge with reference to the sub- are co-operating. Interesting articles are being printed from time With sixteen miners now employed, preparation is being made Orange county lodges." Williamson ing the pretty little slide on the said, discussing his plans for the screen. Ministers have been asked the mine of the Silver Dome Min-long company, at Randsburg, ac-lodges, "and I find the officers and Health Sunday and announce to members of these thriving and rep- their congregations the campaign here today by Captain Albert Roll- resentative lodges doing everything against the spread of tuberculosis ing, president and manager of the possible to advance the high aims and the need of a county nurse to handle the disease here.

Mayor J. W. Tubbs has issued a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. that an appropriate entertainment proclamation, urging the people of has been arranged, urged a full Orange county to lend their assist-

Every town in Orange county has its committee to handle the A 16-year-old Mexican girl of seals and in the rural districts the Garden Grove was in the Los An- teachers and pupils will dispose of geles Juvenile home today as a them. Posters appearing in places result of an attempt to elope with of vantage will remind the public Ben Ruiz. She was being held for to use many of the little seals on

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With programs virtually completed for sunrise services by the Orange County Christian Endeavunion at Birch Park at 6:30 a. m, and union church services at the First Presbyterian church at a. m., preparations today were well in hand for religious observ-ance here of Thanksgiving.

According to Miss Clara Kellogg, secretary, Homer Anderson, president, will direct the sunrise services at Birch Park. Preparation of the program is in charge of Newton B. Pierce of Santa Ana. At the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of

odist church, will deliver the ser-It is expected the congregations of pastors identified with the Santa Ana Ministerial association will

Spurgeon Memorial South Meth-

unite in these services. The Rev. W. E. Roberts, paster of the First Presbyterian church, is developing other features of the

Telephone Man Hurt In Leap From Truck

T. J. Osborn an employe of the company, was in the hospital today suffering from painful injuries sustained when he attempted to alight from a moving truck yesterday aternoon at the corner of Fourth and French streets. When he leaped from the truck he struck another truck standing at the curb and was knocked to the ground.

Osburn was taken to the office of a physician where X-ray pictures were taken of his injuries. After receiving surgical treatment he was removed to the Community

Youth in Police Car Theft Case in Court

Jimmy Dailey, the youth who was alleged to have stolen a police car at Huntington Beach and then to have barely failed in his effort to cross the border with the car. was today under \$1,000 bail while awaiting trial on a grand larceny charge, having been held to answer at a preliminary examination late yesterday in Justice C. W. Warner's court at Huntington

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M. Ray Freeman Psychologist-Author

of San Francisco - Los Angeles

RANKIN'S

Friday and Saturday

OMORROW'S newspaper (Wednesday's) I will carry our complete announcement of our Month-End Sale for November. Inasmuch as the store will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, the sale will be held on Friday and Saturday. Read our advertisement tomorrow and preserve a copy of it until Friday.



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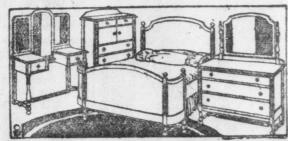
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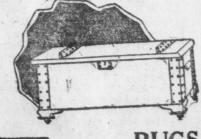
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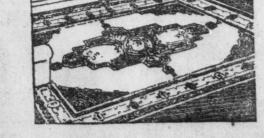
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Fine Velvet Carpets, at only ... \$2.25
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the president, Mrs. Viola Fipps, vote of thanks was tendered the est committee and the efficient ing room committee who served ne dinner so deftly. Mrs. Fipps lled on Mrs. Julia Garrison for few remarks and the club gladly reeted Mrs. Garrison who had not en with them for a number or etings, due to her recent illness The formal program opened with singing of "America" with Mrs. telle Ludwig at the piano. Mrs.

An excellent address on "Amerianism" was given by the Rev. H. R. Burgess, pastor of the Richland venue church. Burgess opened his talk humorousby declaring he was a better american than anyone present beuse they had accepted their priviges and he had sought them, as was originally an Englishman

J. Spencer who gave several en-

who had become naturalized. Using a silver dollar as an emblem, the speaker enumerated all the things that America has to offer as exemplified by the features of the coin and gave an excellent

Eleanor Young Elliott in a series of readings was followed by more violin and piano numbers by Comrade Spencer and Mrs. Ludwig, after which short talks were given by Comrade H. W. Smith, com-mander of the Post, W. J. Lieser, Judge E. T. Langley, F. M. Grigsand Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. Fipps announced Mesdames hillips, Wallace, Spencer and Sutton as hostesses for the all-day session on December 28, when election of officers will be held,

giving an interpretation and her second number, Mrs. Le Blanc mittee. chose a number in lighter vein,

was perfectly rendered. Mrs. Edith Troxell Thompson was Mrs. Le erary quality and style of deliv- man will have a staff of capable Chevrolet, Ford and Overland. ery. Two of Mr. Best's selections aides. broadcast last evening have been

purchased by the Saturday Even-ing Post and the Literary Digest. Naomi McGilvray, were heard in ner several saxophone and piano num- foods. bers to good advantage. George Schiff, a 13-year-old violinist and pupil of Mrs. Le Blanc, played "The Last Rose of Summer" with variations, in a manner which fore-cast a real violinist in this young

man when more mature. Miss Ruth Breckenridge was neard in a piano solo which was excellently rendered. The complete program was given

n this order: Saxophone solo, "Sleep," Howard White, Miss Namoi McGilvray, accompanist Reading, "When Father companist Reading, "When Father Shaves," C. M. Best; Piano solo.

Mrs. Joseph Viau, president, to-"Valse," Miss Ruth Breckenridge; Violin solo, "The Last Rose of Love You," Howard White. Miss Gilvray, accompaniste Violin solo, Liebesfreud" (Kreisler), Mrs. Le Blanc, Mrs. Ethel Troxell Thompson, accompaniste Reading, "Lootson, accompaniste Reading, "Looting at Night," C. M. Best; Saxophone solo, "My Wild Irish Rose," Howard White, Miss McGilvray, accompaniste; Violin solo, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" (Butterfield), Mrs. Le Blanc, Mrs. Thompson, accompaniste; Reading, "How Do You Do," C. M. Best; and, Saxophone solo, "Dreamy Melody," Howard White, Miss Mc-Gilvray, accompaniste,

Set Trial Date For Two in Liquor Case

Charged with possession of li quor, W. W. Dore, West First street rancher, was at liberty to-day under \$500 bail while awaiting trial in Justice J. B. Cox's court 3 at 10 a, m. Mrs. J. Mc-Donald, 29, who was arrested at Dore's home in a raid late Saturday, was held under \$500 bail, her trial being set for the same date at 2 p. m. on a similar charge.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty yesterday.

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atest all-day session in G. A. R. Honors in school activities seem useful gifts you can make for the hall when a most enjoyable dinner to come to Santa Anans as they friend who is short on closet space was presented at the noon hour by complete their studies at the local he day's hosts, Mrs. Ella Wilson, High school and Junior college and Mrs. Gertrude Record and Com- go on further in the educational In the afternoon when the busi-iss session was called to order University of Washington winning collins, 921 Garfield street, who is

n his junior year, taking a course electrical engineering. The high tenor voice of Mr. Collins has been a pleasure to his friends here in Santa Ana and they will be delighted to hear that it has won him membership in the College Glee club. In fraternity circles, the Santa Ana boy is also scoring and has been pledged to Chi stelle Ludwig at the piano. Mrs. Upsilon Chi which in the spring and will become a national fraternity, the Pi Kappa Phi.

Social Calendar

November 27-Lions to be enter-

November 28—Thanksgiving dance to follow business session of S. B. A. at Modern Woodmen hall:

Or with tape, and fitted with brass rings by which it may be secured to the closet door.

Use a square of material about

Joint Thanksgiving services at First Presbyterian church; 10

November 30—Social afternoon of Daughters of Veterans with their president, Mrs. Nellie Parker, Yorba street, Tustin; 2 p. m.

December 1-Christmas bazaar of First Presbyterian Aid society;

Bazaar Plans

be presented at the church parlors, Wednesday, December 5, the church women sponsoring the affair are rapidly completing their plans to make it a shining success in every detail.

gram to its record last night when served, the business men's lunch-local artists broadcast eleven num- eon at noon to be under the di-esting and quality. Mrs. Beatrice Le Mrs. J. E. Paul who announced guests were greeted also.

Blanc's two violin solos were the features of the hour's entertain. Mrs. Le Blanc played Kreist ital dinner will be served cafellular to the proposition of the proposition.

apron booth, Mrs. F. P. Nickey In accordance with the national Three readings from his own poems by C. M. Best proved to be of high order, both in point of lit-

A cordial invitation is issued the general public to patronize the bazaar, enjoy its social fea-Howard White, assisted by Miss tures and have luncheon and dindelicious home-cooked of

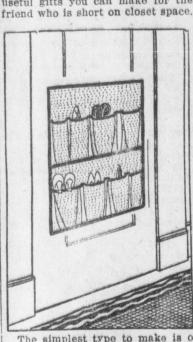
Parent-Teachers

Fathers of Roosevelt P.-T. A vill be hosts at the meeting planned for Wednesday night, cember 5 to 8 o'clock. The program arranged under their direction, will be planned especially to please and entertain the mothers and guests of the association and will begin at 8 o'clock. Dr.

day announced that tion cleared nearly thirty-five dol-Summer," with variations, Master lars at its food sale held recent-George Schiff Saxophone solo, "I ly at the Seidel market. The ly at the Seidel market. sum will aid in paying for a multigraph machine

Christmas Gifts

SHOE BAG A shoe bag is one of the most



tained by Lion Legionnaires at Legion dance; Armory hall; 9 figured cretonne bound with ribbon or with tape, and fitted with brass

B. A. at Modern Woodmen hall; Use a square of material about lodge session at 7:30, dancing a yard wide, and have at least two November 29—Thanksgiving Day, rows of pockets made by adding wide, held in pleats to give the necessary fullness. A pair of rib-

Greet Many Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Peters all day with luncheon at noon. had as their guests recently, Mrs. December 5—"A Night in Bo-Peters' mother, Mrs. Sue Spenchemia" for Creative Arts memer; their son and family, Mr. and bers with Mrs. A. L. Sortor, 810 Mrs. Dale Peters, Edwin and Don South Birch street; 7:45 p. m. Peters, of Whittier; their daugh-December 5-P.-T. A. program at ter and family, Mrs. C. A. Snod-Roosevelt school; 8 p. m.
December 5—All-day bazaar of grass, Evelyn and Jean Snod-grass; their daughter, Mrs. Lena
Congregational church-women at Marsh and a friend of the family, church parlors with luncheon at R. L. Rasmussen of Long Beach. 11:30 a. m. and cafeteria din- A sumptuous chicken dinner was served at noon.

The family is rejoicing over the promotion of Dale Peters to be manager of a new Edison station established at Huntington With the appointment of committee members and chairmen for the Congregational bazaar to beach city.

Royal Neighbors

With Mrs. Harriman, district Both lunch and dinner will be deputy, as an honored guest, the Neighbors held an interocal artists broadcast eleven numeon at noon to be under the diesting session last night at M.
eers which afforded both variety

Mreis teria style beginning at 5:30 p. m. logue to the operatta "Almond etation and with Mrs. Edward M. Nealey Eyes" which they will give in proclaimed her an artist. For as chairman of the dinner comits entirety, December 6 and 7. With Laguna Beach lodge is Mrs. Herman Smith will preside suing a challenge to a member Butterfield's "When You and I over the rummage sale while at ship campaign to close February Were Young, Maggie." and this also the cooked food table will be Mrs. 1, three captains were chosen, Freeman Bloodgood. Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Flora Dolbee, Mrs. Floyd McCord will be chairman of the Knight and Miss Trena Johnson.

Daughters of Veterans

Members of Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10, Daughters of Vet-erans, will hold their November social at the home of the president, Mrs. Nellie Parker, Yorba street, Tustin, Friday, November 30 at 2 p. m.



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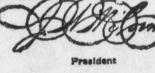
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Traveler Tales Yield Pleasure to Group Of Stay-at-Homes

Glimpses of Sussex downs, of Norman cathedrals, of battlefields in Ann's Inn to European sights and bridge.

ering of the club, and the very en- around the small tables all in white joyable course dinner served in the linen with silver vases of scarlet faultless manner of the Inn, and sweet peas.

she explained, by an Irishman, Edward Severance. Miss Hills plays luncheon cloths were removed to hearers, and the club members felt black card table covers.

world and the new,-England and decorations in black. New England; Northern France During the progress of the game, and our middle western states of iced fruit punch was served, while Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa; each table bore a gay little red Switzerland and the Canadian basket tied with a flaring tulle bow Rockies in June, and finally Italy and filled with candies and salted and California.

Despite the rugged grandeur of it—an impression heightened by At that time, Mrs. Liebig was one the lights that twinkled at night of the little group of assistants. from even the mountain tops.

England Discussed. In England, the Santa Anan with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Wakeham visited cousins who were in the old family home whose kitchen (to her ery of America, was vastly interesting and bespoke that substantial terize all building in the Old

pressed the speaker, who dwelt committee. upon the courtesy which led utter strangers to show the way to the last bonus bill will be modified places of interest rather than offer slightly, Scurgham said. mere directions. English public and private school systems, the games and sports occupying so Wayward Girls Begin

near. Especially interesting was charges. the insight into the cathedral life Leland

European Bitterness. any other European country, we cember 10. found an open bitterness against December program committee the United States because we members were named to include failed to sign the Peace Treaty," Miss Justine Whitney, Miss Alice declared Miss Wakeham. "The Board, Mrs. Ruth Taylor Scudder, discovery that the nation was not Miss Helene Kubitz and Miss one with President Wilson in his Sallye Henderson.

ization is our greatest problem. It Harriet Whidden, Barbara Johnson, construction was installed, the is so big because we have all Nancy Marshall, Edith Stanley, land subdivided and sold from be-Europe to deal with. The thought Mary A. Wakeham, Josephine Hills, tween \$100 and \$400 per acre, ac-

and the value of the eighteenth Violet Ward Case. in Miss Wakeham's talk, for havliving and having seen the poverty and illiteracy of the people and the low mental standards of the children she returned an ardent ad-

vocate of prohibition. Many Questions. The interest in her talk was manifested by the rapid fire of questions which followed, questions which she answered in detail, thus

adding to the interest of the eve-At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Hills kept the club members in European meadows a little longer while she played a lilting "Shepherd's Dance" and as an enjoyed encore number, Cyril Scott's picture of a street in Cairo, "Song

From the East." A few matters of business included Miss Doris Robbins' gay and humorous account of an executive meeting of the district presidents of similar clubs which she attended in Los Angeles, Saturday night. Also her invitation for the members to join in a Christmas party

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scenes by Miss Mary Wakeham's harmony of rich, deep reds seemed matic reader. descriptive powers and Miss Jose- to ring a Yuletide greeting to over a hundred guests who were asked It was the monthly evening gath- to choose their places at random

punctuated by lively sallies of the Tal Ibaskets of Los Angeles roses members, was followed by a pro-graced the room, while on the win-gram arranged by the Misses dow ledges were brilliant poin-Martha Whitson, Harriet Whidden, settias. Jars of crotageus berries Helen Gallagher and Genevieve added their color to the decora-

Miss Hills was introduced and The informality of the seating with Mrs. Violet Ward Case at the arrangement resulted in most con-piano, gave Kreisler's Viennese genial little groups who discussed Waltz followed by a lovely little matters of moment together with Neopolitan Serenade, written, as a daintily served luncheon menu. Following the sweets course,

with an excellent technique and disclose the tables all arranged for with a rare depth of expression bridge with tallies, score cards and that yields great pleasure to her instructions in red against the immeasurably pleased that she Four rounds of bridge were should come from her Laguna played, and when scores were to-

Beach home to play for them. Mrs. taled, it was found that honors Case, also from Laguna, gave a went to Mrs. W. A. Flood. Others most sympathetic accompaniment, so fortunate as to receive prizes Miss Wakeham, who only recent- were Mrs. Coy Swindle, Mrs. Howly returned from a summer abroad, and Timmons and Mrs. L. L. Whittalked on her travels in an inti-son. The gifts emphasized the mately delightful way that held chosen color motif, being all of unaudience enthralled. She usual and beautiful cut glass in opened by a comparison of the old deep red with tiny flower gartand

Mrs. Swales and Mrs. Farns-

witzerland, Miss Wakeham de- worth were entertaining for the sec- tion at Riverside and presented to clared that one was impressed with ond time within a week, having the assembled clubwomen, a comthe fact that someone had been all presented a smartly appointed over the country before one reached bridge tea at the Inn last Friday.

Draft Bonus Meausre To Meet McAdoo Plan

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 27. the most interesting and beautiful The plan for paying the soldiers' part of the home) dated back to bonus by means of a bond issue, The hand-hewn floor and payment to be made in cash, as woodwork, antedating the discov- advocated by William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury. will be incorporated in bonus legissolidity which seemed to charac- lation to be presented in congress with the approval of the American Vorld.

The leisure of England with its ham of Nevada. Scurgham is a countless bank holidays, quite im- member of the Legion legislative

The land settlement features of

Westminster Abbey, a pause to list-en to the chimes and the tolling of the chimes are the chimes and the tolling of the chimes are the police to watch for the chimes and the tolling of the chimes are the chimes are

of the nation, with the bit of Idaho, and Lester M. Pierce, from numbers for the enjoyment of a knowledge that each county boasts Boise, who were in company with decidedly entertaining program. its one cathedral which marks the the girls when the four were arcommunity as a city rather than a rested, are being held on a forgery charge.

"In England perhaps more than at her home on the night of De

"The whole state of affairs but tine Whitney, Verga Trumble, Alice which purchased 1120 acres of land emphasized to my mind the danger M. Board, Lena M. Tomas, Verdelle in the Antelope valley "wildcat" in our present lax immigration Breckenridge, Margaret King, Ada oil territory for \$3.25 an acre, evi laws and the fact that American- S. McFadden, Mabel E. McFadden, dence shows. A derrick of flimsy was crystallized in our homeward Martha Briggs, Genevieve Humis- cording to M. R. Norcop, who will journey in the Majestic where, ton, Jean Albertus, Esther M. Carr, assist David V. Cahill in the prose traveling second-class, we heard Jeannette McFadden, Nelle Sum-English spoken so rarely that it ner, Mary A. Smart, Helen N. Gal-seemed almost a strange tongue." lagher, Helene Kubitz, Mary N. Europe's calm assumption that Hilyard, Mesdames Ruth Taylor row and Wednesday. Rutherford's, there would be another war; the Scudder, Lula R. Martin, Eleanor 412 No. Main. value of working in America for Young Elliott, Olive Lopez, E. S. more stringent immigration laws Wakeham, Helen Stedman and

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Ebell Society Enjoys The Presentation of Popular Play

"Dulcy," lovable little scattera setting could be devised than brain created by the genius of Marc fered Mr. and Mrs. Norman W France, Swiss chalets and Italian that offered at St. Ann's Inn yester- Connolly and George Kaufman, de- Morgan was a pleasantly planned orange groves were vouchsafed day when a trio of hostesses, Mrs. lighted members of Ebell society surprise shower of a miscellaneous members of the Business and Pro- J. E. Liebig, Mrs. Leonard G. yesterday afternoon at the Tem- nature at the Richard Metz home, fessional Women's club who last Swales and Mrs. Francis E. Farns. ple theater, when she was pre- Saturday night with Mrs. D. W. night were transported from St. worth entertained at luncheon and sented to them with all her charm- Wilcox and Mrs. D. W. Malden as ing frivolity and lightness by the hostesses. For a carefully sustained color art of Isabel Garretson Hart, dra-

ing which the president, Mrs. Ancrees, to attend a party there. gus J. Crookshank, called attention Stopping at the Metz home to await to the fact that despite an appar- other members of the crowd, they the society continues to take its spring the surprise.

ways, notably the Day Ebell's own pet project which she has fostered and financed since 1913; a pledge to the Y. M. C. A. to furnish one room of the new building: nurse; (an Ebell ex-president, Mrs. street John Clarkson being the one to The kindred matters.

club curator, that a new Current Events section would be launched immediately after the holidays with Miss Jennie Lasby as leader. Those wishing to enroll may leave their names with the curator.

Blessed with the faculty of condensing a world of information into its most concise form and yet leaving it filled with interest. Mrs. S M. Davis was the ideal person to handle the recent district convenprehensive and deeply interesting account of the four-day session, all in a briefly, pithy report which gave them a clear idea of the value and interest of the convention.

Attention was called to the fact that as usual there would be no December program, and that the January program would be a musi-cal one, while as an added attraction in the beginning of the year will be the Frederick Warde lecture on "The Fools of Shakespeare" scheduled for the night of January 22.

tickets to dispose of and student tickets will also be placed on sale to enable English students and those interested in the literary courses at Polytechnic high school and junior college to attend. The proceeds will be added to the build-

With the business of the society

Big Ben in fancy all made London tence in the county jail here to- attractive and appealing just as she from home last night and intendand the embankment seem very day, after conviction on vagrancy would be in real life was the con- ed to marry Eaton who is 25 census of the delighted clubwo-Leland L. Wallan, of Lewiston, men who turned out in goodly couple was requested.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—Principals of the Great Los Angeles Oil views, seemed to be a great shock | Members and guests gathered to and Land company, recently indictto them. Whenever the question enjoy the evening included the ed by the federal grand jury for arose, as it did frequently, I always president, Miss Doris Robbins and using the mails to defraud, will tried to point out that the United the Misses Martha Whitson. Han-have their case tried before Fed-States was not a single small na- nah Marston, Teresa G. McDonour, eral Judge Thompson of Pennsyltion, as England or France or Italy, Sallye Henderson, Emma Van vania, December 12, it was made but a great union of forty-eight such Dusen, Mayme Brightwell, Vanche known today.

Etoile Plumb, Lorraine French, Jus- A corporation was organized

Miscellaneous Shower Planned to Surprise Recent Newlyweds

In carrying out their plans, the atic reader.

hostesses enlisted the aid of a The program was preceded by group of friends who were to an interesting business session dur- motor to Long Beach with the honent single-minded devotion to the were asked to come in to hear a clubhouse building cause on the new record and found the merry part of Ebell members at present, group assembled and ready to

Pink and white blossoms were used in decorative effect and fol-This is exemplified in different lowing an evening of gayety, ice Nursery, cream and cake in the same delicate colors offered pleasant refreshment to the guests. It was at the supper hour that Mr. and Mrs. participation in the Morgan were showered with the day parade and the lovely gifts which will find a pleasentry of an Ebell float; backing the ant setting in the recently estabproposition to establish a city lished home at 617 West Tenth

The wedding of Mr. Morgan and present 'he matter to the city Miss Charlotte Zimmerman was an council), financial support to vari- event of November 10. Guests at ous civic enterprises including the the shower which honored that Y. W. C. A. hut and many other bridal were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Following Mrs. Crookshank's en- D. W. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. D. lightening little talk, it was an- W. Malden; the mothers of the nounced by Mrs. J. W. McCormac, two young people, Mrs. Mina Zimmerman and Mrs. Rose Mina Zimthe Misses Merle Allender and Hazel Connor, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace, Messrs. Percy Fuller and Elwayne Wilcox.

'Thanksgiving Thief' Gets Turkeys, Chicks

The thief who late yesterday isited the residence of E. S. 715 Sullivan street, evidently was determined to nothing stand in the way of his having a regular Thanksgiving with turkey and all the other necessary accoutrements.

The unwelcome visitor, according to House's report on file to day at the police station here, made away with a number of turkeys, chickens and rabbits. Police today also were inves tigating the theft of a spotlight from the automobile of E. E. Patmor, 930 South Birch street while the automobile was parked in front of the Patmor home last

Ask Police to Halt Wedding of Girl, 15

Police of Santa Ana today were watching the county license budisposed of, Miss Hart was intro- reau in an effort to prevent the duced, and with a very pronounced marriage of Marjorie Fanning, 15charm of personality coupled with year-old Whittier girl to Arthur a lovely voice and dramatic abil- J. Eaton. Constable Wade of that Terms For Vagrancy a lovely voice and dramatic abil- J. Eaton. Constant Ana arge a place in the national life, the succeeded in giving the club city telephoned to the Santa Ana was a lovely voice and dramatic abil- J. Eaton. Constant Ana type of Parliament, a visit to the succeeded in giving the club city telephoned to the Santa Ana department last night and asked the police to watch for the couple.

Thus, of Parliament, a visit to the succeeded in making and prevent their marriage.

He said that the girl ran away The arrest of the

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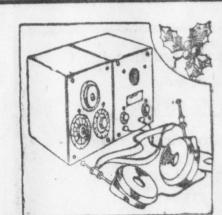
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Good clothes instill a pleasant, wholly satisfying feeling that one's outward appearance is all that it should be. They will daily increase your self-confidence and your appreciation of

Kuppenheimer Clothes\$40, \$50, \$60

Styleplus Clothes\$25, \$30, \$35

112 WEST FOURTH STREET



A Gift Right Out of the Blue Sky!

WHY not present the air to your family this Christmas? They will surely "receive" such a gift with high pleasure—a gift that will bring, not only Christmas carols, church services, but a further great variety of entertaining, instructive and news features that they can select at will.

Radio Corp Radiophone Sets in all the

Radio Sets, Radio Parts and RADIO SERVICEby Robertson experts—are here to help you plan a Radio Christmas. Complete sets may be purchased on

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303 No. Main Street

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

WE KNOW THAT

YOU WANT

A HOME

AND

in order to make it possible for you to own a

Homesite

We are offering a limited number of beautiful level

Half Acres

in Costa Mesa at Only

\$750

on such easy terms that they are within the reach of anyone

Balance \$15 per month

These fine homesites are just west of Newport Boulevard on good roads connecting directly with the paved highway, and are close to the school, stores, etc. Water is piped to every lot. soil is a sandy loam and easily worked.

You must act quickly for these bargains will soon be gone, and delay will simply mean that you have lost your opportunity.

CALL AT OUR

BRANCH OFFICE

Corner Newport Ave. and Wilson Street. Santa Ana Heights, or address us at P. O. Box 235, Santa Ana.

This advertisement was run first last Friday and already

FOURTEEN

of these homesites have been sold-

You must act

NOW!

BRYAN & BRADFORD

WILLIAM M. McCOY

Subdividers



WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TEAKETTLE

\$3.35 Regular \$5.15

We have just twenty-five of these fine tea kettles to sell at the special price. You know the "Wear-Ever" quality—Come early.

Santa Ana Hdw. Co.

108 West Fourth St.

Santa Ana

SOLONSBANPAVEMENTCUTTING

roperty owners on streets where new pavement has been put down have refused to provide stubs leading from gas mains to the property line, and on the revelation that requests for permits to cut pavement for installation of gas ine laterals have been made by esidents on a street where the avement has but recently been mpleted, the city council today effective a ruling that in furequests for permits to cut w pavement must come before

According to declaration made at the city council meeting last night by George McPhee and City Engineer W. G. Knox, paving was done on Oakmont avenue without installation of gas laterals, in face of explicit instructions from the engineer that the work should not e done until such stubs were in stalled. Requests have already een made for permission to cut the new pavement, according to

Knox ,and two have been granted. Pointing out that it costs \$10 for ach stub, with the money to be repaid by service if connection is nade within three years, Knox said that in the instance of Oakont avenue the subdividing com pany failed to put down the laterals in order probably to save tying

Test Case Hinted He suggested also that possibly he violation of his instruction had en with a view to development deny an individual the privilege breaking into a pavement for nstallation of a public utility ser-

said that the city had complete control of the streets and that it nad the power to deny anyone the right to cut a pavement.

It was pointed out also that cer tain property owners on West First street had refused to make

As to West Washington avenue, where paving is now in progress, he matter of installing laterals was discussed. It was declared that the work should not the permitted to proceed unless the property owners provided for the later-

Says Charge Justified
"The Southern Counties Gas
ompany is justified in demanding \$10 a stub, for it is possible that will be many years before con-

"There is only one way to stop Manning and new subdivisions has developed to their plan. Later he changed his the point where we must expect mind. the property owners to make provision for the future."

Ali Trimmed Hats, 1/2 off, today, 412 No. Main. tomorrow and Wednesday. Ruther ford's, 412 No. Main.

Fire Warning Gongs At Four Corners Urged

Advisability of installing fire warning gongs at Syca-more and Fourth streets, Sycamore and First streets and First and Main streets, was under investigation to day by a council committee composed of Claude Killen and George McPhee, following appointment of the com-

mittee last night. The committee was an pointed after the Santa Ana Association of Insurance agents presented a sugges tion that gongs be located at these intersections as a matter of safety to the public and the fire fighters, when a fire alarm is turned in.

It was declared that the gongs could be placed with out much additional cost while the new fire alarm system is being installed.

public offices will cease to func- ied Councilman Claude Killen. tion for the day Thursday, Thanksgiving day, it became known today, nants and Manufacturers' assoc- city attorney. ation, that business men identified

Newcomb said it was expected Mayor Tubbs of the city attorney. that merchants not identified with the association, also would close.

L. F. Harvey, superintendent of which a check can be made to asmail at the local office. He said there would be one or two shipments ever were made.

ents of outgoing mail. The public schools will close, and pupils will be given an additional holiday Friday, it was announced at the office of J. A. Cranston, supboard to know whether the fines erintendent of city schools.

the lateral installation, and it was intimated that should requests be made for permission to cut the pavement, such requests would be organization at Ketner's cafe here deviced. at noon yesterday.

Two prisoners today are in the nection is made with some of the county jail instead of the city many business houses. He also sugnered in front of bastile and Chief of Police Yancy gested fifteen minute limit on the probably will take place on Moth-

said Mayor J. W. is resting much easier The change of the men, J. P. Arthur Regan, ions in alleys," said Knox. "We trated a daring plan to escape. It have been lucky so far. The tremendous amount of paving that
has been done here in the past
year or two has resulted in big demands on the gas company, and
the wave of paving and opening solution.

Chief Yancy at first decided to the wave of paving and opening of let the lads have their fun and try

All Corsets, 1-3 off, today, tomor ow and Wednesday. Rutherford's,

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.



France became the possessor of a single, pre-

Less than five feet in height, it nevertheless was a royal gift, for this plant produced the seed from which sprang all the coffee plantations of the French colonies.

Coffee was elaborately served in the salons of King Louis, yet royalty could not command such delicious coffee as you may now enjoy-M. J. B. COFFEE.

M. J. B. Corres places at your command the utmost in coffee satisfaction.



The drain is a nine-foot pave

work under contract runs south

Representing the South Park

the council in continuing the

Tells Annexation Desires Declaring that his client is ready

to have his subdivision annexed

ton said his client and others inter-

event that their properties later

He said that the property own-

With many legal points involved

Grant Permits

son auto park to install a gasoline

laundry for installation of a gaso-

Application of M. L. Lewis for

coffee, elocution and voice pro-

A monument has been complet-

Listings wanted by Jim Livesey,

Technical French,

Permits were granted Richard-

ers would not object to being in-

became a portion of the city.

night on the proposed new city prepared to sign a contract for parking ordinance, the city coun-cil deferred further discussion to Flower street storm drain lying a meeting of the board Friday outside the city limits, following evening of this week, when the award last night by the city counboard meets as a finance comcil of the contract of the firm's mittee to audit bills.

bid of \$6694.93.

Discussions revealed that a condition exists in the city that in a ment, with extra heavy curb and measure makes ineffective any at- gutter to carry off the storm water tempt of the city to enforce traf- that is expected to be diverted fic regulations. 'While no name from Fairview avenue to Flower failure of City Recorder street when the latter street is Heathman to impose fines that paved from Fairview avenue south were justified was the "condition" to Edinger street. The piece of "There is no use going hunt- from Edinger to the ditch of the

said Delhi drainage district. ng if you haven't a gun," Councilman George McPhee. "If we pass an ordinance we haven't tract, W. F. Menton, attorney, ap the official to enforce it. I refer to peared before the council to as a condition with which all are fa- certain possible future action of

"Can't we adopt an ordinance storm drain on south to Delhi fixing a minimum and maximum road. Private business enterprises and fine for certain violations?" quer-

West Answers to the city, and intimating that "No, the imposition of a fine is following announcement by Fred clearly within the jurisdiction of others in the neighborhood were Newcomb, president of the Mer- the judge," replied Z. B. West jr., also anxious for annexation, Men-

"Can the state law regarding ested would like to know if the with the organization would close minimum fines for reckless driving board would extend the drain in their places of business.

minimum fines for reckless driving board would extend the drain in their properties later

"Yes," replied the city attorney Tubbs followed his query with Indications today pointed to sus- a further question as to who is sup- cluded in an assessment district ension of all lines of business exposed to keep the books of the city to pay the costs of extending the ppt restaurants.

Banks, county and city offices fines had been imposed, with the Wit ill be closed. There will be no violator given time in which to pay the council took the matter under ocal delivery of mail, according to the fine, there is no method by advisement for two weeks.

"As the books of the recorder's

Garages of members of the Or- West advised that none of the line tank. nge County Automobile Trades city authorities had the right to association will observe Sunday demand of the city recorder the a permit to operate a restaurant

In the informal discussion as was overruled and a resolution to changes that should be made in ordering the work done was adopt the parking ordinance, Councilman ed. Nat Neff, as chairman of the committee on revision of the present ordinance, suggested that parking be limited to one hour on Fourth street between Parton and Mortimer streets and on both sides of taught at a school for waitresses Fifth and Third streets between recently established in London. Ross and Mortimer, with a similar schedule to be worked out for certain portions of Main street and ed to mark the birthplace of Genother streets on which there are eral Pershing's mother, in Blount

west side of North Sycamore street er's Day next year. from Third street north to the alcutting pavement and that is to "chloroform bandits," is believed rear of the Spurgeon ubilding. The provide for public utility installa- by local authorities to have frus- reservation is for half a block in front of the post office.

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 27 .-The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bronner of Laguna Beach is recovering from the cuts and bruises suffered when the car in which he was riding collided headon with another car at the Irvine crossing last Saturday night.

The lad was returning to Laguna from a trip to Santa Ana in A. Gregory's car when the accident occurred. The other driver, apparently not observing a turn in the road, headed directly into the Gregory car, approaching from opposite direction. Though the other occupants, Mr. Gregory and Miss Jane Louise Underwood, escaped with minor bruises and scratches, the Bronner child was thrown through the windshield and suffered various cuts, the most serious of which was a long incision in the scalp.

Too Much Talk Puts Yeggman Suspect In Cell in L. A. Jail

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 .- B. D. Van Horn, giving his address as 2105 Forty-sixth street, Seattle, occupied a jail cell here today, and decided that in the future he will know his company before becoming confidential.

Two taxi drivers engineered the man's arrest last night, after, according to their charges, he had plotted a series of safe burglaries and other crimes with them, believing they were yeggmen.

Among other things, Van Horn is declared to have told them he was sent here from Seattle to obtain the release of Count Sichofski, recently arrested here and now serving time in San Quentin. Van Horn was stopping at one of the city's leading hotels and apparently was well equipped with funds, the authorities said.

Anaheim Realtors To Hear State Chieftain

ANAHEIM, Nov. 27.—Real estate dealers in Anaheim and Northern Orange county are looking forward to the regular weekly meeting of the Anaheim Realty board tomorrow when Edwin P. Kaiser, state real estate commissioner, will be the guest of honor.

At that time Kaiser will address the board and visiting realtors on "Problems of the Realtor." commissioner is well known in Southern California and a number of dealers from other cities in Or-TEA gives the utmost in tea satisfaction ange county are expected to be



Don't Forget Sonny's Thanksgiving Clothes

When he goes out to dinner with you or if you have the "folks" or friends at your home you will want the little fellow to look his best.

Our boys' department is prepared to dress him from stockings to cap in the very newest

> **Suits and Overcoats** \$7.50 \tilde{-} \$20 Caps \$1.25 to \$2.25 Tom Sawyer **Blouses and Shirts** \$1 10 \$2.75

> > **Sweaters** \$2.50 <u>*</u>\$6

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ALL higher Priced Coats at Equal Reductions.

SILK ROSHANARA SKIRTS

Tan, Brown and Grey, Black—pleated sport numbers—Regular \$12.50 values, go

\$7.75

Short lines Winter Hats

Felts, Tailored Sailors, etc., in Black, Navy, White, etc. All regular \$3.95 to \$5.95 Snap these up-they're real

JACQUETTES on CHAPPIE COATS

Luncheon Cloths

\$1.39

Scalloped edges in colors, also plain hemmed and hemstitched. Size 58x58. Regular \$2.00 values.

Big Reduction in all Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Look them over ladies.

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SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923

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HUGE INCREASE GAS METER INSTALLATIONS IN

Beautiful Structure Will Ease Jam Experienced At Courthouse

BUILDING LAUDED

New Superior Court, Numerous Other Departments to Be Housed There

With the major part of the concounty's beautiful new \$206,000 twenty-eight members of hall of records will be ready for demonstrated his ability to take occupancy by February 1, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs as much ease as did any of his

"We had hoped," said Backs, tenants to take possession by the first week in February."

To Ease Congestion months. This congestion, due to Orange county's rapid growth,

In the new building there will be ample space for a number of this county, Capt. Adams has en- of \$125 for buying wild ducks from departments now badly overcrowd-

urer, county recorder, county tax good health, which continues in tice Leo Goepper of Newport Beach spite of his advanced years, but sitting in Justice J. B. Cox's court

Will House New Court

Miss Margaret Livingston, coun-

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Oueen Anne

Model Sonora

\$275

RELATIVES, FRIENDS PAY HOMAGE TO OLDEST S. A. ELK ON 89TH BIRTHDAY

CAPT. P. T. ADAMS

than half an hour before sunrise.

Former Ranger, Confeder-* ate Officer Came to Tustin In November, 1877

Coming as a signal for expressions of affection and high gard, the eighty-ninth birthday of Capt. P. T. Adams, Tustin pioneer, brought to this well-known citizen a huge bouquet of beautiful flowers from his brother Elks and an assemblage of his relatives, both near and "in-laws."

Capt. Adams ranks as the oldest member of Santa Ana Elks lodge, which lodge he joined May 18, 1903. It is a coincidence, too, that it is his eighty-ninth birthday that has just been celebrated, and he is No. 89 on the books of the lodge.

Sunday, the passing of the eighty-ninth milestone brought together at the county park, for a struction work completed indica- reunion and for the enjoyment tions today were that Orange of a barbecued steak dinner, some Capt. Adams genially grandchildren.

Gathered around the table with "that we would be able to have the building ready for occupancy by January 1, but this seems impossible. Indications are, however, daughter, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, and that the interior will be finished and furnished in time for the new Daniel D. Adams, W. D. Doll and T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana, and their families, and Mrs. Colburn.

In his early manhood as a member of the intrepid Texas rang-According to tentative plans the new building will relieve much of ers, then as a Confederate officer, the country court house for many months. This congestion, due to ful life. Attracted to California, he arrived in Tustin in Novemhas been acute in certain depart- ber, 1877, and bought the property upon which he still lives.

Throughout his residence in joyed a wide acquaintanceship. C. M. French. French was fined Not only are the old-timers con- \$25 for selling the game, in viola-These include the county treas- gratulating him on his stury tion of the state game laws. Justick continues in end R. P. Mitchell, head of county schools, will also have his office in the new building, as will the county farm advisor.

Splice of his advanced year, but he is getting congratulations also from the younger generation. Every in the new building, as will the county farm advisor.

Splice of his advanced year, but here yesterday, imposed the fines. Justice Goepper also fined Guy Brown \$25 for shooting ducks more lodge it is declared that the good than half an hour before sunrise.

In addition, there will be ample quarters for the superior court, department No. 3, the superintendwishes of everyone of the lodge's

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 27.probable that County Horticul- since it was erected, Production is ing while driving in an automobile.

Oh, Mister Gallagher!

Shafer's are giving phonographs away.

It's "Free" value that you get in this

Absolutely

You'll have to hurry or you'll be

Anyhow that is just what they say.

Too late to get one free.

machine.

Sonora—Two seventy five,

Is a "bird" as I'm alive.

Positively Mr. Gallagher!

Mr. Shean!

415 North Main

Oh, Mister Shean!

ner Brothers in about three weeks, mother in San Bernardino.



Warning to residents of Santa What chance for his life has the Ana regarding the patronizing of customer of the present-day boothouse to house solicitors, can-legger?

vassers and peddlers of questionable merchandise as well as the bootleg for any length of time, donation of money to unknown thinks Sheriff Sam Jernigan, head charities was sounded today by P. of the department that has better S. Lucas, secretary of the Mer- opportunity for observation than, chants and Manufacturers' association. He said that all such canvassers should be made to show credentials in order that the fraudulent canvasser will have no op that. portunity of victimizing the people of this community.

All classes of people are flocking to Santa Ana and Orange country," Lucas said. "They are drawn here by the wonderful winter cli- keepers' union with the-well you mate of this community. Among know who I mean. It's the opposite such a conglomeration of strang-ers it is only natural that some of "No," and Jernigan weighed his them will be of questionable character with the sole intention of Jernigan smile appeared momenvictimizing the people of this community. It is against such people ninety-nine chances against the that the Merchants and Manufac- candidate." turers' association would warn each and every resident of the

Tells Canvassers' Methods "Appeals and solicitations will slower poison, but the end is in be made for various causes, both variably the same, averred the existant and non-existant. Door sheriff, who declared that there is to door canvassers will appear no such thing as "pure whiskey with questionable merchandise and or "safe liquor." advertising schemers with smooth "Nearly all of the stuff we cap talk will attempt to prey on the ture is rank poison, nothing less, public during the winter months, and, in my opinion, there is no "Because of the increase in liquor made that is pure or safe if

R. M. Osso had today paid a fine fraudulent solicitations the organ- poured into the human stomach," ization I represent would warn the asserted Jernigan. people of this city to think twice casionally in mild portions for medbefore parting with their money, icinal purposes, possibly there is The merchants, through this or some liquor that is beneficial. But ganization, are protected from un- it certainly isn't the stuff peddled due solicitation. The general pub-lic has no such protection and must rely on published warnings. their customers have no way of Justice Goepper also fined Guy Brown \$25 for shooting ducks more "When a donation is made the knowing or seeing the source or donor makes the gift with every the product they buy and take into good intent and purpose. There their systems. fore it would be wise, first to investigate, and seek credentials.

FULLERTON, Nov. 27.—Funeral that women, as well as men, are sudden rush of bootleggers into pure and simple ty librarian, is looking forward with keen anticipation to the spaty librarian, is looking forward with keen anticipation to the spaty librarian, is looking forward the seasonal motion picture studio tomorrow afternoon in Redlands to drink any lence has a feeling of being in the cious quarters which will be as wood film factory today, when for Grover Clem, 39, of this city, prey on a non-suspecting public bootleg signed her and her assistants in Warner Brothers' big plant was who died suddenly Sunday evening and, nine times out of ten, money swear off at once if they knew the the sun. There is a peculiarly and, nine times out of ten, money the sundary swear off at once if they knew the the sun. There is a peculiarly and office in 1915 consisted of a devoid of action for the first time following a violent spell of coughcauses fails to reach the person or age-can stills, well flavored with fascinates, from the very moment small automobile and a horse and institution in whose name it was dead flies in addition to the fusel the first curtain goes up, clear wagon. scheduled to be resumed at War- He was nroute to the home of his solicited.

> really no need to make many one. ionations outside Santa Ana. tions of the people of this com-

Fight Results

BOSTON .- Young Stribling, with it is strange that we do not have 13, inclusive. othing but a club right, reminis- even more inquests than we do cent of Firpo's, won a decision over have. old Joe Egan in ten rounds here. The Georgia youngster was booed n victory for his poor showing.

NEW YORK-Harry ("Battling") eonard won a decision over Danny ee in twelve rounds, although the oser floored him in the ninth.

Bares Phenomenal Growth Being Made By Orange County



J. C. HAYDEN District Manager of Southern Counties Gas Company

words judicially, as the well-known

Sometimes They Linger.

'takes 'em off quick" and some-

times they linger along with a

'If They Could See.'

Sometimes the present-day booze

tarily,

"I'd say that there are

"Taken oc

breath answered it:

"Yes, and no. It is 'high-brow' only in the sense that it is brainy -that it has more ideas in it than

booze would solemnly presence of something new under oil, wood alcohol and other poisons through the cataclysmic events of

There are several humanitarian taste and his ability to punish his In short, from a point of view of agencies in Santa Ana that need constitution is a weird thing, not to what the popular playwrights call the loyal support and contribu- say grotesque. They'll drink any- 'snap' and 'punch' it is possibly thing for a 'kick' nowadays. Seem- without a peer. Boresome exposithe whole booze-drinking tory speeches and scenes are conpopulation has gone crazy. When spicuous by their absence. Everythey resort to such stuff as hair thing moves along with breathtonic, canned heat, sweet spirits of taking intensity and rapidity "R. U. R." will be produced at nitre, Jamaica ginger, extracts,

cologne, wood alcohol and fusel oil the Temple theater December 10 to

NO CLUE TO THIEF. ANAHEIM, Nov. 27.-Anah

police have found no clue which The only woman officer of a police have found no clue which Hoo Hoo club is Mrs. George P. might lead to the capture of per-Sheehan, wife of a St. Louis Lum- sons who entered the garage under berman, who has been elected hon-construction at 415 Rose stree orary vice-president of the St. Saturday or Sunday and stole \$50 Louis local of the well-known fra- worth of carpenters' tools belong ing to Theodore Fischback.

The population of Orange county is increasing at the rate of more than 1000 persons a month

Since October, 1922, 12,201 men, women and children have been added to the population of "nature's prolific wonderland"

These facts became public here today when J. C. Hayden, district manager of the Southern Counties Gas company, disclosed figures pertains ing to meter installations made by this corporation in Orange county during the past year.

In October, 1922, Hayden said, 13,914 meters were in operation in this county. In October, 1923, the number was 17,981, a gain of

Multiplying the latter figure by three persons to a meter, which Hayden regards as a very conservative ratio, the figure of 12,201

persons is reached. That even this startling rate of increase is more than likely to be exceeded during the winter, however, was indicated in Hayden's announcement that his company had made a gain of 367 meters installed in this county in the month of October, last. The number of meters in operation in September was 17,614. By November 1, the number had increased to 17,981.

Traces District's Growth "Each time a new gas meter is installed, it means that a new ouse has been erected, and, conequently, housing accommodations for a new family have been provided," Hayden pointed out. 'No surer indication of the rapidity with which Orange county is growing could be provided than the figures relating to the constant utilities.

"Is 'R. U. R.' a 'high-brow play?" in Orange county in eight years is George Gerwing, assistant director of the Santa Ana Community when I was chief clerk and, with Players' association, here today the assistance of but one other the farm bureau. "The value of this consistion." echoed the question, and in the clerk, did all the office work required in Santa Ana, there were to Orange county as well as to the 6111 meters in Orange county.
Staff Now Totals 15

the average play of the sugary employed in the Santa Ana office best-seller' type produced in this and there are just short of 18,000 herd with the boys of the county country merely for money-making meters in the county.

"If the consumer could see what real sets and seek credentials.

"If the consumer could see what real these fellows, I'm afraid there would be a lows, I'm afraid there would be a been crammed, it is melodrama the volume delivered each thirty community."

"If the consumer could see what full of thrills and suspense, as no 'ten-twent'-thirt' play has ever of gas a month. By October, 1923, looked in the development of a been crammed, it is melodrama the volume delivered each thirty community." the volume delivered each thirty community." days had increased to 146,000,852

Hayden added that the mobile

"In addition to functioning as "When Making donations to that we find in virtually every still the third act, to the time the curcharity remember that old adage, we capture. Indeed, it would be tain goes down on the epilogue. on, "I often acted as meter setter. 'Charity begins at home.' There an 'eye-opener' in more ways than "Perhaps one of its chief vir- It was a case of 'have to'—there tues is the fact that it is not over- wasn't anyone else to do the work, "But the modern consumer's loaded with long, tiresome speeches. and the company's motto then, as

Work For Better Service Hayden disclosed that in line with the corporation's policy of serving the public to the utmost at all times, it had recently been decided to have a man on duty in the office here Sundays and holidays.

"Thus," he said, "persons who discover a leaking gas connection in their houses need not wait twenty-four hours or more before it is possible to procure a gas

extra Sunday and holiday service aids our patrons is in the case of persons who return home Sunday, perhaps unexpectedly, after a protracted absence, and desire their gas turned on at once. Formerly such consumers were compelled to wait oftentimes a day and a night to get the desired service. Now, however, the service is available

Passengers in Panic,

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Passengers and four members of the train valley. crew injured in a collision with a train of empty coaches at the C. oach of the empty train was de- and French.

Commendation to the board of supervisors for their purchase of the famous Guasti herd of Berkshire hogs and their plan of stocking Orange county ranches with this breed of thoroughbreds, was received in a letter from the Southwestern Berkshire congress, the communication being read today at the meeting of the super-visors.

.In purchasing the herd, which inexpansion of the various public cludes the two grand champions of the state fair and other exhi-"The growth that the Southern bitions, the supervisors announced Counties Gas company has made the purpose of supplying young

"The value of this acquisition county farm," stated the letter, "cannot be over-estimated. 'Now there are fifteen persons policy adopted by your board, of "In 1915 the Southern Counties step toward developing the live-ull of thrills and suspense, as no

plant for the Union Pacific Railway company, according to Contractor Clayton H. Landreth, Placentia, who was issued a permit yesterday by E. S. Richman, building inspec-

company man to remedy the deframe construction, 80 by 120 feet, feet. The building, which will be of "Another instance in which this cific tracks at the corner of Pomona street. It will have a fullsized basement, and will be built along the lines of the "saw-tooth" construction in order to obtain a

maximum amount of light The Randolph Marketing company, which is organizing a new citrus association in this district, will operate the new packing house. It is said that the plant will have an initial capacity of 200 cars. There will be separate departments in the new house for citrus fruits and vegetables and products from local Four Hurt in Crash groves and farms throughout northern Orange county will be handled.

The Randolph Marketing com on the Olympian special, Seattle to pany has branches at Brea and Chicago, were thrown into panic Placentia and in the San Gabriel

Special Prices Home-made candy, M. and St. P. terminal here today. all churches, lodges and schools for Both trains were proceeding at Christmas. Blue and White Candy slow pace and only the rear Shop, California Market, Fourth

The injured were taken to a hospital where it was said none would monds. Mell Smith, 313 West 4th street.

New Incense

KWUSH RU

The Burning Perfume

You will find Kwush Ru to be a veritable breath of

vried sweetness from the Orient. We have three delightful Kwush Ru scents-KA-RIMI, KHADIR and ATIS-INVAFTAN. Kwush Fu is different. In Business for Your Health

It's a Breath-Taking Business Driving in Heavy Fogs

ternal organization.

Drive Skidless Diamonds Utmost Confidence With



These heavy fogs are making the streets of Santa Ana and the highways outside more perilous than a rain would—the moisture is deposited so gently on the pavement that it "clots" where it

If you car has Diamonds, with their nonskid treads, you're all right. You can drive with perfect confidence, instead of that constant fear.

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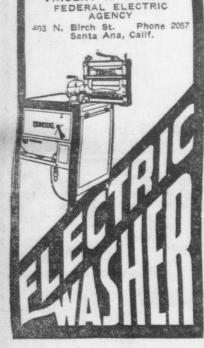
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MACHINE



Careful Crooks and Careless Drivers

Auto Thieves Steal \$100,-000,000 in Cars in 1922.

raken inside

it up as a screen in front of the an accessory catalogue. safe, and a safe cracker went to work on the combination in comparative security from interruption. In the meantime his companions unbolted a machine weighing hundreds of pounds from its moorings in the dark recesses at it out to their truck.

There was an almost unnotice able explosion as the safe, which bad proved stubborn, was blown; a hasty sorting of its contents; and the cracksman, disregarding apparent valuables, carried a heavy volume out to the car, which was driven rapidly away.

Thus was perpetrated one of the most daring and disturbing rob beries in the history of American

Missing a Rich Haul

It was aimed at no petty loot, such as two or three million dol lars in bonds or currency. It was intended to place at the mercy of the criminal element of the counautomobiles with a value of hundreds of millions of dollars.

The machine stolen was one of a half dozen in the United States used in making keys to the igni sion locks on 80 per cent of the high grade automobiles manufactured. The book sought in the safe contained the code letters and numbers of each of these locks. Simply by looking at the number on the lock of any of these cars and tracing down that number in the code book, keys duplicating the made by the statistical department police departments. As the numowner's could be manufactured.

Possession of these keys would not only make the actual stealing at a rate which staggers the im- ber stolen mounts and the percent of these cars more simple, but would aid the organized bands of thieves greatly in disposing of stolen cars without suspicion.

agination.

The whole ingenious plot, to situation. Automobiles, and those

dedicated, failed because a clerk in the ignition lock establishment disobeved orders. Strict instruc tions had been issued that the code book, with its almost incalculable ONE DARK night last year a value, should always be locked in small auto truck was driven the safe when not in use. The into the alley behind the Phila- safe had been locked for the night delphia branch of the largest man- when this clerk, working late, went ufacturers of automobile ignition to put it back. Fearful of a reprilocks in the country. There was mand for not having replaced it s quick manipulation of keys, han- earlier, he did not telephone one dled expertly, and a back door of of the heads of the establishment the establishment was open. A to return and open the safe, but large folded sheet of cardboard trusted to luck to get it back next was handed from the car, and day without observation, and tucked it on a high shelf. Luck was The cardboard, when unfolded, not only with him, but with the was an exact reproduction of the establishment and the country's safe which stood under lights in automobile owners. The "code plain view of the front window. It | book" which the thieves blew open was but the work of seconds to set | the safe to obtain turned out to be

> The key-making machine has never been recovered, but it is useless without the book. thieves mailed the catalogue back with a polite note of regret.

The failure of this gigantic plot did not prevent thieves stealing the back of to shop, and carried \$100,000,000 worth of automobiles in the United States last year, ac-



"If you leave your bank roll lean- | with truck and trailer, like any ing against the curb, somebody's honest working men, and trundled to 3,887 in five years! These fig-\$2,000,000 worth of cars during 20 years. years of operation. He boasts that there is no type of lock or safety device which he has not outwitted. He admits a preference for cars not locked-and there are plenty his career, just as a matter of professional pride.

Laugh at Locksmiths

Gasoline feed pipe locks, steering wheel locks, chained wheels. transmission locks-they are all There has been a tenfold increase in automobiles in ten years. pie to the experienced man, he forts, are unable to cope with the This year will see 3,500,000 autoavers. When he took a fancy to a particular car, protected by half mobiles manufactured. As coma dozen or so assorted locks, his inal profession had evidently been lawful means, are increasing out of partments are almost stationary. | crew of huskies drew alongside turnover, and a big profit, with rewarded with informal hanging— thief. pared to such growth, police de-

in cars permanently lost from 762 going to pinch it," is a summary the "disabled" prize away under of the situation by a thief, now in the eyes of the law. He did it once a New York State prison, who stole too often, but it worked for 20

The next move is to get the stolen goods to a friendly garage, of which there are dozens in every large city, and remove all identificially "borrowed" for banditry or owners. left that way-but made it a point cation marks, scraping the number joyriding. Your up-to-date bandit to foil all of the locksmiths during from the body and filing the num- seldom walks. He goes about his ber from the engine. New numand tires changed, possibly, and frequently taken, and this clue is may lurk. the car is ready for market. If of of course run down, leading to Bringing to justice the men who a common make it is often sold John Smith, banker and church stolen cars have been sold back to wear. the owners.

Last year 7,107 cars were stolen

ered-the lowest rate of recovery

on record. In 1918 there were

3,340 cars stolen, and 2,578 recov-

ered. In this one city an increase

ures are in the possession of the

Borrowing Cars for Banditry

These cars permanently lost

were the grist of the professional

thieving organizations. They are

traveling other streets, in altered

Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Revealing Erased Numbers A real step toward detection of disguised cars, turned back into the channels of trade, has been made by perfecting a process for making visible identification numbers that have been filed away from metal surfaces. The professional thief's first step is always

steal a \$50 horse. Now six

months in jail is heavy for stealing

a \$5,000 car. That is one reason

why automobile theft is on the in-

But the big reason is that steal-

ing an automobile is so easy, and

capture is so unlikely. Automo-

biles recovered does not mean ap-

prehension of the thieves. The re-

covered cars are almost always de-

to file away the numbers placed on the engine by the manufacturer and stamp new ones in their places. This is done so skillfully that only an expert can detect that a change has been made, and the in New York City, and 3,220 recov- mere detection of a change does nothing toward identifying the car.

Recently it was found that the

impression by die of the original number left an invisible compression in the metal. By applying heat and acids to the surface, this compression was made visible in the form of the original figures. By use of this method the surest safeguard of the thief has been removed, and although the method has only recently come into use, hundreds of cars have already been guises. The cars recovered were identified and returned to their

The pedigree of a used car should always be traced by the business in somebody else's gaso- prospective buyer. The man sellbers are impressed over the old line buggy. In the fracas in which ing the car may be honest, but one with steel dies, the body refinished he engages his license number is or two steps back of him a thief

are getting rich in this business where stolen. If conspicuous, it is member. Smith's car is found by is the duty of every citizen. The shipped elsewhere. In rare cases a roadside, usually the worse for police can't do it all. They have too much else to do. The first It used to be a penitentiary of step is for the driver-the car A small investment, a quick fense—in some sections an offense owner—to be as careful as the



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cording to a careful computation | all proportion to the increase in

of the Aetna Life Insurance Com- ber of cars which each policeman

pany,-a figure which is increasing must guard grows larger, the num-

'The Y. M. C. A. would be making a big mistake if the new building should be opened for the use of its members and the public Hill, state secretary of the Y. M.

Motor Thefts Increasing

The police, despite splendid ef-

tion at Ketner's cafe. it would be opened for use only a distance of twenty miles. when all necessary funds had been pledged. In explaining his statement he cited the instance of the Pomona building, in the case of said that after the public had in-

quired money. work done at the recent Y. M. C. A. convention held in Cleveland, O. He recounted the difficulties experienced by the delegates to the conganization campaign for the "Y."

James McDill, recently engaged as boys' work secretary for the be held at Pomona Saturday and Sunday, He also told of the pleas- possibilities most carefully. ure he felt in having been selected to direct the boys' work in this city.

The Rev. W. E. Roberts, president of the Ministerial association of Santa Ana, briefly told of the necessity for a Y. M. C. A. building any city lacking a Y. M. C. A. building lacked also an important part of the necessity civic spirit.

According to the Rev. Mr. Rob-C. A. worker and member of the dramatic programs. county board of supervisors, for the stand taken by himself and other members of the board A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT ENTERTAINMENTS AT LAGUNA against boxing and dance halls in

made on the new Y. M. C. A. trial package containing Chamber-building. He was firm in the as- lain's Cough Remedy for coughs, be completed by January 1.

which is attracting considerable ily medicines for only 5 cents. Alice Denning, and Mrs. Jeanna

New Hall of Records To Be Ready Feb. 1

age recovered dwindles.

(Continued from Page 7) tural Commissioner A. A. Brock will be provided office space in the -Expected to be a meeting of new building.

Those who have inspected the hall of records pronounce it one in the Southland.

Northern California

SACRAMENTO.-An expenditure of \$15,000 from a special fund for before it is paid for," was a state- the purpose of paying for survey ment made last night by Harry O. work and preparing plans and esti- to be generally satisfactory to a ing. kidnaping, thrilling rescues mates for the construction of the majority of the contractors. C. A., at a dinner given by the proposed bay shore highway down Santa Ana branch of that organiza- the San Francisco peninsula, was authorized by the state highway Hill said that the surest way to commission at a meeting here last tractors' organization would coun-imported imitations , which are secure pledges for the money still Monday. The unit to be surveyed needed was to complete the build- is from the northern boundary of ing and then let it be known that San Mateo county to Redwood City, er matters of interest to both par-

SACRAMENTO.-Certificates entitling the holders to teach in for eign lauguage schools of Califorwhich this plan was followed. He nia have been won by ninety-three Japanese and sixty-three Chinese spected the building it was an easy since July 1, last, according to task to secure the rest of the re- examination results announced here by Sam H. Cohn, assistant Hill, who was the principal state superintendent of public inspeaker, made a detailed report of struction in charge of foreign language schools.

VISALIA .- Considering the recent government declaration that vention while preparing the reor, the United States imports more silk than any other commodity from a money standpoint, and that climatic conditions in Tulare coun-Santa Ana Y., and guest of honor, ty seemingly offer an excellent opbriefly outlined plans for the Older portunity for development of the Boys' and Laymen's convention to silk industry commercially, those interested here are studying the

Legion Play Opening Tomorrow At Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Nov. 27 .- When the Anaheim post No. 72, American in every community. He said that Legion, presents the delightful three-act comedy. "A Pair of Sixes," in the high school auditorium on tomorrow and Thursday nights Northern Orange county erts. the Ministerial association is persons will have an opportunity to planning, for the coming year, a see Mrs. Arthur Cohen in one of program of active co-operation be- her most charming roles. As Flortween the ministers and the lay- ence Cole, Mrs. Cohen plays the men of Santa Ana. This program leading part in the comedy. She will be centered around the new has appeared before numerous aubuilding, he said. He also complidiences throughout the county both Fourth street. Three Mexicans with mented S. H. Finley, active Y. M. in home talent productions and in

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 Ralph C. Smedley, secretary of cents (and this slip) to Chamber-the local branch of the Y. M. C. lain Medicine Co., Des Moines, surance that the structure would colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach More than 3,000 mothers in the and Liver Tablets for stomach Province of Ontario are now receiving benefits under the Mothers' Allowance Act.

But Invest Tablets for Schmach that Crowd the heart, billiousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for

Beach Contractors Move to Co-Operate

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 17. "lions," the session of the city council here last developed into a of the finest structures of the kind gathering of "lambs," as it were.

expected to present hostile argu-

ments against many sections of

With City Council

the city's building code, it was understood. following a general airing of views,

At the request of the council, sel with the council whenever advertised as genuine American building proposals come up, or oth- films. governing body.

Gun Club of Laguna

second meet of the Laguna Beach these films indicated. gun club was held Sunday with a imported into Russia a number large group of the members present. The first squad to shoot consisted of L. M. Andrews, Garfield Jubb, Frank Champion and John Derkum. Joe Skidmore was in the trap and kept the shooters guessing for the first round. The result of the day's shoot ended in favor of Garfield Jubb, who held the honors with an average of about six out of the ten shots.

The next shoot will be Decemplanned to take place the last Sunday before Christmas.

Free Driver in Crash As Evidence Lacking

Nick Aguirre, Delhi Mexican, was at liberty today with charges of reckless driving filed against him more than a week ago dismissed, The charges were dismissed by City Recorder W. F. Heathman be-

Aguirre was arrested more than a week ago when a truck which he was driving crashed into the autoof Roy Clapp on West Aguirre at the time of the wreck also were arrested and fined \$10 each on charges of drunkenness.

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 27 .-formally at her home Saturday with bridge. Though the party briefly told of progress being Iowa, and receive in return a was not so elaborate as some repeatedly given by her lately, it was one of the most enjoyable. A delicious light luncheon served and prizes awarded Mrs. Frank Champion and Mrs. J. W. Rankin. A special guest prize was given Mrs. J. A. Serres, who will leave the first of December for San Francisco. Other guests were Miss Hila Marshall, a 20-year-old burns, scalds, wounds, piles and Mesdames E. M. DeAhna, Perry

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.-American films are still hitting on all six These contractors appeared, but in Russia. What the Russians during which the meeting was call the "adventurer" films are turned into an informal gathering, especially popular. These are the the building ordinances were found films with plenty of rough rid-

and detective stunts. There are only a few of these however, the contractors organized. genuine American films actually The understanding was reached in Russia today, so that Germany whereby delegates from the con- and other border states have

The Russian audiences are not ties are brought before the city's deceived, however, and gave governing body. them the "horse" laugh. The Prawda (a newspaper) printed a story about these imitations, declaring that the film censor should Plans Turkey Shoot not hope that the public would believe the American film mak-LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 27 .- The ers had such wretched taste as

However, there have just been of Chaplin and Hart films and they will soon be amusing or thrilling Russians, who are moviemad after years when amusement was limited

Mary Pickford Arriving
Mary Pickford and "Dug" Fairbanks are apparently still too expensive for Russian consumption So far only one or two of each have been imported into Russia. "American Aristocracy," with ber 2. A turkey shoot is being Fairbanks, will be shown in Moscow cinemas within a week or so, and Russians are anxious to become acquainted with that part of American life interpreted by

Among the other stars who will be seen here soon are N. Tal-madge in "Devil's Needle," Bessie Love in "Flying Torpedo, Mary Bowland in "Man Who Lost," Olive Thomas in "Even Break," Marshall in "Yellow Fang," Julia Dean in "Matrimony," Charles cause of lack of sufficient evi- Ray, M. Desmond, Gloria Swan

With regard to the Russian film production itself, the prospects are still very meager. The "Russfilm," a new company, is promising great things. Russia's best pre-war films have been turned over to the company, which has promised to specialize in Russian literature films, films showing life in the new Russia and a few comedy films-the latter almost Mrs. Joe Skidmore entertained in sure to be failures, as the Russian temperament doesn't run to comedy, although the audiences enjoy other people's comedies.

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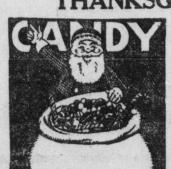
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BOBBY VERNON in "HOLD EVERYTHING"

ALL NEXT WEEK

WHERE men of iron and reckless beauties flocked at the lure of wealth. One of the most romantic periods of history brought to the screen with this great cast:

Milton Sills, Barbara Bedford, Anna Q. Nilsson, Rob-ert Edeson, Noah Beery, Wallace Louise Fazenda, MacDonald, Ford Sterling, Mitchell Lewis, Rockliffe Fellowes, Sam de Grasse.



BREA Nov. 27 .- The funeral of Mrs. Clara Morrison, seventy-eight years old, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the McAuly un-

dertaking parlors in Fullerton.

Mrs. Morrison died Sunday morning after a long illness. She was at the home of her son, William Morrison when the end came. She leaves her son, and Mrs. Walter Sarles and four other chil-

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the Christian church enjoyed a party given Saturday evening at the church annex. Games were enjoyed. Refreshments and rice-cakes were served. The ricecakes contained fortunes which were all read with much pleasure. Jesse Gill, Intermediate superintendent, chaperoned the par- they Stevens was very much surty. Miss Thelma Smith was in prised Saturday evening when a

Members of the junior department of the Christian church niversary. Mrs. M. B. Stevens had Sunday school enjoyed a weiner invited the guests and timed their bake at the church grounds. Friday evening Mrs. Lucy Craig | sence

vas in charge. About thirty Boy Scouts of Brea Troop No. 1 went in a body to see to sweet sixteen's heart. "The Covered Wagon" at Hollywood Friday night. Scoutmaster R. H. Lee provided for the treat.

A supper of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and punch was served, after which the friends went on Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and their way, wishing the honoree family have moved to Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fields are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday night.
Miss Thelma Heartfield spent

he week-end with her sister, Mrs. deorge Hart of Santa Ana. Zada Smith spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Earnest Zimmer of West Ana-

Beach real estate is moving with money-making affair is to be held a new impetus. More than \$7000 at the hall and a good time is worth of property was sold to Al- promised. It is the aim of the fred Jewel of Youngstown, Ind., club to raise enough money to who bought both on Main street give the needy a happy Christmas. and on Eighth street. Jewel will Mrs. Dale Trapp was accepted for lot and expects to have a two-story Eugene Ahern, in Tustin Decembuilding under way before long ber 5. on lot six across from the bank on Mrs. Main street.

company of Long Beach is also lute quiet is necessary.

one who believes in the future of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swartz one who believes in the future of Seal Beach and has invested about have returned from their northern \$5000 in lots on Dolphin and Ocean trip, reporting a splendid outing. avenues on which he plans to erect a modern apartment.

N. V. Moran and wife of Monrovia have secured a residence lot on Third near Ocean avenue and Trapp and children were recent will build a nice residence, and a visitors in Santa Ana. sister of Mr. Moran's is wanting a

Both corner lots on Main and dence. the new boulevard have sold and proker and the others are equally

Garden Grove Pastor In Farewell Sermon

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 27 .- A most impressive service was held Sunday at the Baptist church when seven members were admitted, two by letter. The Rev. Mr. Gage preached his farewell sermon. The Rev. Mr. Morris will take up the work next Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Germain entertained the Rev. Mr. Gage, his wife and their daughter, Helen, and the Rev. Mr. Morris at dinner last evening. Miss Jennie Magnusson of Minnesota is visiting at the home of

M. B. Allen. W. W. Arkley, wife and daughter Ruth, of Orange, and Mrs. Emma Coker of Taft are visiting at the home of their brother, J. O.

Arkley. Mrs. B. R. Wizner and Mrs. J. V. Kelsey motored to Long Beach yesterday.

Mrs. J. G. Allen entertained seventeen relatives Sunday in honor of the 65th birthday of her father, Conrad Oertly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arkley.

Mr. Stewart of New Hampshire and Mrs. J. E. Brown and daughter Helen were guests at the home of J. R. Titz Saturday and Sunday. Mellon Tinney and family motored to Redlands and spent a few days.

Chicago University Drops Many Co-Eds

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- More "than three times as many men as co-eds Mrs. Harry Perch, Miss Marguerhave received "flunk notices" from ite Perch and Miss Beulah Wann, the dean at the University of Chicago, Ernest H. Wilkins.

His duty compelled him to notify 405 students that they have failed to make the required grades, and of that number exactly 100 went to

Fourth class students absorbed almost an exact half of the bad for her. news; the other notices were distributed among the three other

As if in reply to the statement that "red tape alone" kept Harry Thomas off the gridiron and contributed to the loss of the football game to the Illini, Thomas got two flunk notices, one in history and one in zoology.

But the faculty also gave some good news along with the While there were 405 flunk Tokio Again Hit By notices, there were 443 commendatory notices sent to students who have done especially good work. Nine students got "puff notices" for getting A grades in all their

All Corsets, 1-3 off, today, tomor- in fear. The quake centered about

Governor of Colorado Comes Out for M'Adoo

DENVER, Nov. 27 .- Governor William E. Sweet today announced that he favors the nomination of William G. McAdoo by the Demo cratic party as its presidential candidate in 1924. "McAdoo is far stronger in the West and Middle West than he is in the East," Governor Sweet said, "but he is now easily the leading candidate. Mc Adoo's identification with the Wilson administration will make him objectionable where the German and Irish vote is still strong.

EL TORO, Nov. 27.-Miss Dorogroup of friends and relatives arrived to celebrate her birthday anarrival during Miss Dorothy's ab

and admiring the many gifts dear

The evening was spent in games

many more birthdays. Those present included Misses Elizabeth Straw, Lila Borden, Georgia Borden, May Stella Swartz, Charlena Swartz, Prudence Drews, Addie Cook; Messrs. Crowe, Carl Curtis, John Drews; Mesdames Stevens, Drews, Woodward, Hemenway; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs D. W. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr and Mrs.

At the meeting of the El Toro Woman's club recently it was decided to have a party December 8 to raise money for the Christmas SEAL BEACH, Nov. 27 .- Seal tree and party December 22. The contract at once for a large two- membership. The next meeting story house on the Eighth street will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. R. H. Prothero has turned to her home here and is Mr. Gump of the Gump Trunk gradually improving though abso-

Mrs. Nellie Munger of Long Beach has been a visitor at the home of Mrs. B. W. Osterman. Mrs. H. A. Froelich and Mrs. A.

Mrs. F. M. Gordon is making several improvements on his resi-

George Osterman has returned resold recently at attractive fig- from his trip to Mexico. He rebuy a home. This is only the list- they have visited a country where ten. tions behind the times. Mrs. Osattended the theater before returning to their home late.

BUENA PARK, Nov. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller, formerly of this place but now located at Sunset Beach, returned recently from a five months visit in the east. They visited in West, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Okla-

While in West Virginia Mrs. Miller broke her ankle and Mr. Miller was nearly drowned in Oklahoma, so their trip had plenty of adventures.

There will be a cooked food sale tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the drug store. The sale will be given by the Parent-Teacher association. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodabaugh called at the Bassell home Sunday afternoon.

Buena Park Congregational church will observe "Golden Rule Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Miss Irma Robison and Frank Payton were Los Angeles visitors Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles Hammerson and Mrs. Andrew Bassell were Ana-

heim visitors Monday morning. Both women are taking eye treatment from a specialist there. Miss Beulah Nelson was

week-end guest of friends at Whit-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girven had as their guests Sunday Mr. and

all of Hollywood and Miss Hedwig Janke of Buena Park. Vernon Karnes of Los Angeles, called on Buena Park friends yes-

terday. Miss Estabrooks, the first grade teacher, was sick Monday and Mrs. John Robertson substituted

Miss Zoe Jackson and Mr. Rodney Jackson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heimiller. Bert Taylor moved into his new house in the Williams addition yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams visited their daughter, Mrs. Elzer Pugh and family at Huntington Beach yesterday

Sharp Earthquakes

TOKIO, Nov. 27 .- A sharp earthquake was felt here at 11:30 o'clock this morning. No damage was done, but people rushed into the streets row and Wednesday. Rutherford's, twenty-five miles southwest of To-kio and lasted eleven minutes.

Stage and Screen



Harry Northrup and James Kirkwood in a scene from "Human Wreckage," current attraction at the Princess theater.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS .PRINCESS — "Human Wre ge," with Mrs. Wallace Reid. YOST - Vaudeville and "Red Lights," with Colleen Moore. WEST END-"Broken Hearts of

Broadway," with Alice Lake.

TEMPLE—"Enemies of Women with Lionel Barrymore. "RED LIGHTS" ENDS YOST

ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT A character new to fiction, the stage and the screen is the "crime Trapp, Archie Straw, Lloyd Ste-vens, Frank Morgan, Rudolph the public in "Red Lights," a picturization of Edward Rose's mystery melodrama, "The Rear Car." The screen version is the attraction which closes at the Yost tonight.

The "crime deflector" is a new type of detective—he does not track criminals after the crime has been committed, but prevents, or deflects, the crime.

About this new character Rose has constructed a thrilling melodrama of mystery, romance and lively incident, with a flavoring of comedy. It scored a tremendous success on the stage and judging from the gasps and shudders with which the film version was met last night it is going to be one of the biggest hits of the year.

Marie Prevost is the girl; Ray-mond Griffith the crime deflector; Jean Hersolt the villianous broth-B. Murphy.

CUMMINGS FILM SHOWING ON WEST END SCREEN

When Irving Cummings produced "Broken Hearts of Broadway," terly display of life as it is lived fame and fortune.

ures. H. W. Raymer, now in San ports a nice trip and a real vaca- drama is woven nabout the aspira- the symbol. Pedro, will put up a first class oil tion, but says one does not appretions of a newspaper man who has station on one of them and expects ciate the United States and Southto move here with his family and ern California in particular, until failure to stage a play he has writOR GREAT POWER The action is woven princiings of one Seal Beach real estate everything is about five general pally about the affairs of a country Wreckage," choir singer and a struggling writ- Reid picture at the Princess, a terman met her husband in Los er of songs, with sidelights of film of power and great purpose, Angeles where they shopped and stage and artistic happenings to is likely to ever tricked into the spice the thrills. Two Broadway dope habit. beaux, typical spendthrifts and On trickery, as the story clearly bon vivants, also figure in the ex- shows, the peddlers and higher-up citing happenings which befall the dealers depend in making victims choir singer and her sweetheart to whom they may sell the narbefore they reap the reward of cotics. their sacrifices.

> TALL FIGURE IS INTEREST N PICTURE AT TEMPLE A mysterious tall figure, swing ing and swaying on a raised plat-



Rubens in a scene from "Enemies of Women," current attraction at the Temple.

form in the center of the unique Greek dance in "Enemies of Women," the picturization of Vicente er. Others in the cast are Johnnie Blasco Ibanez's romantic novel, Walker, Dagmar Godowsky, Frank showing at the Temple, occasions Elliott, William Worthington, Lio- great curiosity on the party of evnel Belmore, Alice Lake, George ery audience which sees it. The Reed, Charles H. West and Charles figure appears in the first of the many exotic episods in the film, wherein Prince Michael Lubimoff the leading character, is impersonated by Lionel Barrymore.

In Ibanez's story there is mention of a rare and ancient dance per perform a dance right in the film

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now showing at West End theater, formed for Prince Lubimoff. Eight he gave to the silver sheet a mas- girls and a solo dancer, Hannelore in the art circle of New York, the that is certainly all that the aumystic "bohemia" which so fascinates and grips those who woo figure on the circular dais repre the muses in their struggle for sents he spirit of the Greek dance before music was used, according The plot of this romantic love to Urban. He is the conductor,

Nobody who the Mrs.

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BY JEANNE DE AHNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 27 .- Always of interest to Santa Ana peo- Laguna Beach Art association, has the beach's most popular artists contributions. are represented in the display.

All True Laguna Painters true Laguna Beach painter and is less to say they are samples of the to an accident this summer Miss always anxious to give his best work which is winning such de-Fullerton has been unable to work work to Orange county. Though served praise from critic and pub- as assiduously as is cutomary with Edgar Payne is at present in Eu- lic alike. His canvases bear the her but her few achievements rope where, it is understood, he is titles "Lure of the Sea" and since her confinement are indicacreating quite a furore and having "Westward." his pictures clamored for by all Though Julie Raymond has only her the prominent salons, he is to re-recently returned from an extenings. turn to his old first love soon and sive trip through the east, she has again bring Laguna to the fore by found much inspiration in her

He is represented in the current beautifully than ever. Her two showing in Santa Ana by "Silvery contributions, "Old Time Home that town and her work always and Garden" and "The Willows" receives hearty praise from en-"High Sierras' 'and "Hills of La- show that her resolution has been thusiasts there. Her present show-

W. A. Griffith, known favorably

Thanksgiving

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for his manner of transposing the Entertains Capistrano desert flowers from that area to the canvas has four of his pictures

San Fernando Valley. Conway Griffith Exhibits vergent subjects which should be games were played. an addition to any collection.

ple is the hanging of new pictures alloted three of her canvases to at the showplaces in that town and the exhibition so recently installed at the St. Ann's Inn should be of special note as a number of "Wind Blown Monterey" are her McClellan.

R. Clarkson Colman, the fast arriving popular artist is represent by only one canvas, a delightful Each artist represented is a ed by only two pictures and need- bit of color called "Autumn."

his masterful handling of a paint journey and comes back with the husband and a third name on her

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Folk With Barn Dance

the show. "Sycamores," SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov "Spring," "Cholla," and "Poppies- 27.-Gorden Robertson gave an old-fashioned barn dance in his new barn on the Hot Springs road er of the beach and an artist Saturday night, to which most of known throughout the state for the the younger people were invited true depiction of the desert in all They danced several of the oldits changes, has 'Anrea Canyon," fashioned dances. Cider, apples and and "Sapphire Sea," two widely di- ginger cake was served, after which

Among the guests were Misses Anna A. Hills, president of the Florence Cook, Elva McHenry Helen Landell, Dolly Roger, Line Rosenbaum, Gladys Landell, Marjorie Callis, Ruth Douglas, Lelia Edward McHenry Frank Copeland, Walden Fink, Glenn Cook, David Ross, Cip Errecarte and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McClellan.

tive of the willingness that prompts Though Julie Raymond has only her to put her best into her paint-

Mrs. Miller Exhibits One Evylena Nunn, who has added desire and ability to paint more canvas, (Miller) is a favorite of ing is only one picture, "Eucalyp-Alice V. Fullerton is represented tus," an ever so charming study.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 27 .-Make the pier at Newport Beach a easing in this section has been esthing of beauty. ecially marked during the last few

With this apparently its slogan, veeks and virtually all of the terthe city trustees of Newport Beach ritory hereabouts which is in the today had authorized improvements pposed oil bearing zone is said on and near the wharf that, when signed up. In many instances completed, would reflect upon the good-sized bonuses have been paid, city's love for the beautiful. ranchers and others whose land has been leased are re-

authorized the employment of H. G. Corbin, Los Angeles architect, actant to give out the figures. For many years, ranchers point to supervise construction work out, this section has been looked that is to include the repairing of ipon favorably by geologists and the pier, itself. oil men, but little effort was made Other improvements contemplatsink drills for the "black gold." ed include the following: With several "wild cat" wells in Would Place Arch. the immediate vicinity, it is exected that Buena Park will soon

picked for the location of a

The leasing here has not been

In connection with oil leasing ac-

here with greater force than

Building and pre-building plans

Personal Happenings

At Westminster Told

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 27 .- Mrs.

Henry West entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner

unday, as it was her husband's

Donald Salem and two children of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry West and their three chil-

J. S. Watts, H. Bently and F.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stockton and on, Leland, enjoyed a picnic din-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ross of ong Beach were here on business

Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. Donald Salem, spent Wednesday at

here. They plan to locate in this

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harris have

Hargis and J. A. Revelt of South-

as their guests Wednesday Mr. and

The work on the streets in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanline's

Mr and Mrs William Smith of

Arlington spent Wednesday here Nelson family.

Mrs. Welch McCoy entertained

the Happy Workers' society of the resbyterian church at her home riday afternoon with the annual

dollar each to donate to the so-

F. C. Perrigo was in Santa Ana

A Los Angeles grading company

anch that joins the Phil McClin-

The A. D. Baker family plans to

ease where they now live to J. W.

Bunch of Huntington Beach, who

Miss Martha Walters of Los An-

reles, was a week-end guest at the

ome of her brother, Earl G. Wal-

with his father and mother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin P. Myers of Olympia, Wash., were in this vi-cinity Saturday.

to raise a substantial fund for the

ommunity Christmas tree for Ful-

The Christmas celebration will include a musical and entertain-

ment program followed by distribu-

tion of gifts from the gigantic Christmas tree. Mayor W. F.

Coulter had charge of the program.

TO STOP A COLD IN ONE DAY

Knights of Pythias

on real estate business Thursday

occasion was largely at-

hey earned the dollar.

tract is being subdivided.

lans to move here soon.

ers and family.

and Mrs. Curtis.

little daughter, Bettie, is confined

Mrs. A. J. Gium of Bellflower.

and soon will be completed.

to her bed with rheumatism

business Thursday.

ner at the Balboa Sunday.

Perrigo were in Long Beach

orty-sixth birthday.

ivities local real estate men and

away their oil drilling

any means. The Standard, the

confined to "wild cats" alone

at the entrance of the pier. Placing of comfort stations at the approaches.

Removal of present buildings bordering on the approaches and inton, the Associated are names on the large area adjacent by Janu-

mentioned often by those who have ary Erection of new structures in their place and possibly combine this area into a civic center.

These improvements to be under il-time settlers here point out that | taken by the city were expected to real estate "boom" is now being cost approximately \$14,000. Bids were authorized advertised ny similar demand for land in the for in order to sell old buildings. Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana, city

past. A number of new tracts have een opened and plans for the sub- attorney, was notified to prepare ivision of other plots will be com- legal proceedings that would re move present tquants by January 1 leted within a short time, it was Island Bridges "Unsafe." W. A. Irwin was given a ten-year

re going ahead at a lively clip, it lease on a tract at Fifteenth street, indicated by a survey of the on the bay, on which he expects istrict. Buena Park is now reap- to erect a bathhouse and pavilion ng the fruits of its rightfully de- His proposed amusement project was declared acceptable to the trusserved harvest, the old settlers who have never lost faith in this tees.

district now make it clear.

Au

Authorization to repair the bridge to Balboa island and another on the island was given Frank Rine hart, street superintendent. Rinehart reported both bridges were

"not quite safe." Discussion also was given to proposal that the city of Newport Beach maintain the golf links now used by the Orange County Country club as a municipal course. These links are to be abandoned shortly Those who attended were: Mr. by the club, it was understood, and and Mrs. C. Greanhaw and two benefits might accrue to the city nieces of Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. by taking over the ground, several

BUENA PARK, Nov. 27.—Miss Hazel Nay and Clifford Allee of Yorba Linda called on Miss Bertha Bellflower, where they have property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lehow of ited Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson

Colorado spent Thursday night Friday evening. Miss Mildred Johnson of the Fullerton hospital, and Tom Nelson were guests of Miss Johnson's ald Salem were in Huntington parents, Mr. and Mrs. John John

Beach on Tuesday, having dental son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Starkey were business visitors in Los Angeles had as their guests for the past Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Follis three weeks Mr. and Mrs. J. A. called on friends in Anaheim ern Texas. They left on Sunday for Thursday night. Miss Eunice Mann was in Anatheir home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanline had

heim Friday. Miss Irma Robison spent the week-end with Mrs. A. C. Arnold at South Whittier. Miss Robison Wishard tract is progressing nice- stayed with Mrs. Arnold while teaching at South Whittier school last year.

Miss Florence Schofield of this city represented the Fullerton junior college in a debate with Santa Ana junior college Thurs-

Miss Gertrude Frazer of Fuller-Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan have re-cently improved their residence ton, spent Friday night and Satur-day with Miss Mabel Robison. property by the addition of a ga-Dewitt Greenly and M. D. Ev ans of Santa Ana called on Miss Eunice Mann Friday night.

dollar social." The ladies earned Boys Class of Church Entertains for Girls ciety and told the story of how

BUENA PARK, Nov. 27 .- "The Diggers," the boys' class of the Congregational Sunday school, entertained the "Everready" class of girls at the Community hall Friday night. The boys proved to be denow at work on the sixty-acre lightful hosts and after many pleasant and amusing games, retock ranch on the south. This large freshments were served. Those present were the Misses Florence Warren, Lillian Bastady, Rosalie love to Hemet soon, where they and Esther Hartman, Helen Page, have recently purchased a ten-acre ranch. Mr. Baker has sold the trude Frazee of Fullerton, Mabel Robison, Barbara Bastady, Nina Dodd, and Carl, Ernest and Edwin Bastady, Dee Caloway, Joe Blunk, Dick Davis, Melvin Hilgenfeld, Samuel Horn, James Bacon, Gordon McComber, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, S. F. Hilgenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Curtis and fam-lly spent Friday in Long Beach Wright.

Orangethorpe Voters Are At Polls Today

ANAHEIM, Nov. 27.-With no opposition expected, the voters of the mythical city of Orangethorpe, Show Lures Fullerton between Anaheim and Fullerton, went to the polls today to disincorporate their community. The city FULLERTON, Nov. 27.-A record which joins Anaheim on the west crowd greeted the Fullerton Ad and Fullerton on the south, was Dramatic club entertainment proformed several years ago in order gram at the Fullerton union high to prevent the location of Fullerschool auditorium last night when ton's sewer farm in that vicinity. a high class vaudeville and min-When the city lots revert to farm strel show was presented. The entertainment was the first of a the tract will be added to Anaheim series of productions planned by Knights of Pythias in their efforts

Rotarians of Anaheim Told of Sign Language

ANAHEIM, Nov. 27.-The Rev V. F. Jensen of Orange, who spent fifteen years in religious and educational work among the deaf, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Anaheim Rotary club yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Jenson il Take Laxative BROMO QUI- lustrated the signs used in the deaf NINE Tablets. The box bears the language, and sang "America" signature of E. W. Frove. 30c. the use of these signs.

Boost of Rum Fines SEE GRAND JURY'S FULLERTON, Nov. 27 .- "Hiking the ante," the indoor sport often

Fullerton Jurist In

practiced when the boys gather around for a social game, invaded the dignified court of Judge William French yesterday when His Indications that the Orange county Honor boosted the fine for liquor grand jury will render a favorable violations from the customary \$200 report on the expenditures on the to \$300, which is the limit under county's harbor at Newport Beach the new city ordinance. F. L. and operations of organizations Smith, B. H. Suter, M. D. Yarger, working for its development were L. O. Atherton and Hy Hurley, all seen here today. F. L. and operations of organizations

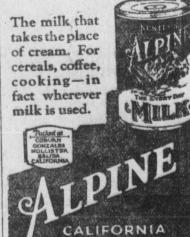
The grand jury went over the of Los Angeles, were the first to Tom Lakton and L. R. Willough- the nineteen members inspected by, both of Hollywood, let the evidence trickle along the highway the past year and construction al-

when they were being chased by Officer Ruby, who grabbed the bottle, he said. The pair were being recently dissolved after eight years The council, meeting last night, athorized the employment of H. Corbin, Los Angeles architect, members of the old commission,

are on the grand jury body.

Although no official or semi-of-NEW STREET FOR PARK BUENA PARK, Nov. 27.-The new street in the Uttweiler tract ficial comment was available from has been named Melrose street, the body as a whole, it was under-Four residences on this street, now stood that a majority of the jury Erection of an appropriate arch the entrance of the pier.

Four residences of this street, now members were entirely satisfied be completed soon.



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U. S. Steel 98%, up ½; Davison Chemical off 6%; Studebaker 103, off 1%; American Can 101%, off %; Baldwin 128%, ¾ off ½; Tobacco Products 63½; "B" 14 Exrn off 2½; Cuba Cane pfd 53%, off 1½; Consolidated Gas 60, off ½; American Woolen 73¼, off ½; Freeport Texas 14; New York Central 104%, up %; Erie 18%, up ½; Reading 79, off ½.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. — Cotton reached a new high for the season here selling at 36 cents at the opening of the market. Reports of a short crop and heavy buying by domestic crop and heavy buying by donner and foreign interests was given as the

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.-Boxing in Los Angeles was dealt what may be a death blow when the police commission today refused to renew boxing permits for the Hollywood stadium, the Lyceum club and the Madison Square Garden

The chief of police and fire chief were ordered to investigate these conditions in these places, and until then the permits were held up. Chief Vollmer sent in a report thact made no recommendation. He will be asked to submit a new

(By United Press Leased Wire) PASADENA, Nov. 27.—John McGroarty, author and founder of the world famous San Gabriel Mission Play, was today completing plans for a state-wide drive for \$250,000 to establish the produceion on a permanent basis.

McGroarty stated that when the play was originated he shouldered \$500,000 debt without \$50 in his same prop as above.

Sales CONTR—Union Oil Co of Cal production is out of degt, he spid and the foundation fund is pumps and storage tanks for sum of

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The decision of President Coolidge in regard to request for a pardon for Comptroller Craig of New York will await return to Washington of Attorney General Daugherty tomorrow, it was said at the White House today.

The President wished to have the final opinion of the head of the department before making up his

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- With the Federation of Improvement association of Newark, a group of local civic bodies, passed resolutions asking immediate suspension from the bench of Federal Judge Mayer pending investigation of his appointments of receivers for utility and other corporations.

Another resolution called on President Coolidge to pardon Charles L. Craig immediately. Copies of the resolution will be sent to United States senators and their co-operation asked.

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1st Trust and Sav Bank to Alex J
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Capps et ux pt lot 5 Nininger Tct.
F B Russell to Gerald Gunnerson et
ux lots 14 and 15 resurvey of Town
of Westminster.
Serenus Gardner et us to Company Westminster. Serenus Gardner et us to Omer D

Ginn pt sec 2-5-10.
Cecil L Brewer et ux to W L
Maurer et ux pt sec 23-4-11.
T W London et al to Mrs Belle
Dewey lots 26 and 27 also 28 Forrester and Smiths Sub of the Yarnell

Test.

Bele Dewey to T W Condon et al lot 20 Blk B Craddicks Sub of Parker and Stephens Add to Orange.

Steele Finley to J H Lawrence lots 9 and 10 Blk 101 Huntington Bch. Catherine A Brooks to Melissa John son lots 10 and 11 Blk 66 Laguna Hts No 3.

The Wallace to Sherman Foster et B A Wallace to Sherman Foster et x lot 5 John R Schooleys 1st Add to

Orange.
Sherman Foster et ux to Pernel report with recommendations.

Both the Lyceum club and the Madison Square club were to have staged cards this week-end, but they must now be postponed. Final action by the commission is expected within a week, as its regular meeting is next Tuesday.

The Hollywood club cannot hold its boxing show December 7 unless a permit is granted by that time.

Sherman Foster et ux to Pernel Barnett et ux, same prop as above. Pernel Barnett et ux to VA Wallace lot 3 llk 20 Tct 3 llk 20 llck 20 llck 20 llck 20 llck 20 llck

C Kurfest et ux to Ethel V Parker 301 Tct 280. B Roussele et al to H J Curre Tct 280. Roussele et al to H J Cum-lot 3 Blk 435 Canal Sec New-

on et ux Blk C Tct 18 1st Add to Harper.
Long Beach Trust and Sav Bank o Margaret Van Swan lots 91 and 2 Tct 184.
George C Coker et ux to Frank H Phillips pt sec 26-5-11.
F G Derby et ux to Hezekiah C Doyle lots 6, 10 and 11 Blk 16 Sec Balboa Island.
V F Mohn et ux to B A Sweet lot 8 Bllk B Smith Sub of lot 19.
Emma R Holley to J R Holley pt sec 32-4-10.

Jno S Ordway et ux to W F Ordway lots 6 to 12 Blk 1401 T J Watsons resub of Htg Bch also lot 4 Blk 18; lot 5 Blk 118 and lots 2, 4, 5, 6 Blk 11 of Sunset Bch pt lot 3 El Modena Citrus Lands.

W F Ordwayto Jno S Ordway et ux same prop as above.

et al lots 13 and 14 Tct 270 demand \$155.00.

MECH LIEN—F R Becker vs same same prop as 31298 demand \$176.88.

MECH LIEN—Pete White vs same same prop as 31298 demand \$109.38.

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Co vs W O Harshbarger et al pt lot 5 Blk F A B Chapman Tct demand \$183.61.

AGMT—W A rwin et ux to Roberta B Garrigues agmt to conv lot 1 Blk B Garcing agmt to conv lot 1 Blk

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At the annual meeting of stock

holders, the old board of directors was continued for the ensuing year. Meeting following adjournment of the stockholders, the di-

rectors re-elected N. T. Edwards,

of Orange, president; J. A. George vice-president and general man-

ager; H. P. Rankin and A. H. Lyon

vice-presidents, and P. G. Beissel,

The board of directors is com-

posed of the officers and

Williams and W. A. Huff.

reasonable assurance

bought and sold."

treasurer.

(By United Press Leased Wire) (By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- Heavy CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Influenced by signt upturn in wheat prices could be attributed today.

Corn strength, which was the influencing factor in other grain upturns came about with good buying induced by further enhancement in the cash markets. Country offerings are drying up rapidly with farmers showing a disposition to use their supplies for feeding purposes, rather than market at present low levels.

Oats displayed considerable strength at the close the greater part of which was due to its relatively low value.

Provisions formed up late with local buying influenced by strength in grains.

price paid for two boxes Old Mission of \$14.12. Lemons steady. Averages ranged \$1.75-\$4.18. Lemons steady. Averages ranged \$1.75-\$4.18. Weather fair; \$ a. m., temperature 46. Sales of Orange county citrus fruit on yesterday's eastern markets were reported as follows:

NEW YORK—(Oranges) Old Mission, St. Louis.

NEW YORK—(Oranges) Old Mission, St. Orange county fruit sold on the following markets: Boston, CCC, \$11.60; fange, CCC, \$6.90; California Belle, NOX, \$11.00; Lady Rowena, CCC, \$5.20.

No Orange county fruit sold on the following markets: Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

November 26, 1923—Deeds 1st Trust and Saw Bank to Allex J 1st Trust a Dec. 102% 103½ 102½ 103 May 108 1087% 107% 108% July 106½ 106¾ 106½ 106½

southern squash sold in light demand at \$1 to \$1.25 per southern lug.
Receipts include two cars oranges, two lemons, one grapefruit, one Oregon pears, one of California apples, one car lettuce and one of Idaho potatoes.

Building Permits Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

February—142 permits / March—144 permits / April—114 permits May—104 permits June—158 permits July—118 permits August—151 permits September—145 permits		SANTA ANA
Oct.—154 permits	The state of the s	January—164 permits \$339,15 February—142 permits 346,16 March—144 permits 532,75 April—114 permits 647,78 May—104 permits 385,35 June—158 permits 557,22 July—118 permits 528,16 August—151 permits 429,40 September—145 permits 493,25 November to date—127 permits 214,70

Total-1489 permits\$4,875,975 November 26
Raitt's Sanitary Dairy, 504 Terminal St., frame and iron garage, comp. roof, \$1800. Owner, cont.
Charles Westeen, 1515 East First Dunphy & Kamerer, 1146 South stranger street, frame and stucco

Dunphy & Kamerer, 1146 South Garnsey street, frame and stucco resid. and garage, comp roof, 1216 S. Flower St., 4000. Owner, cont.

W. W. Houseman, 522 N. Artesia St., alt. and reprs. resid., shingle roof, 500. Owner, cont.

George Styring, 1129 Orange Ave., frame resid. and garage, shingle roof, 1246 Cypress St., 3500. Owner, cont.

Albert Simmons, 1516 W. 2nd St., frame resid. shingle roof, 1512 W. 2nd St., \$1250. Owner, cont.

Robert Flippen, cor. Wellington and Poinsetta St., add 2nd story to frame garage for shop, comp. roof, \$200. Owner, cont.

Preparing to increase its service to this community, the Federal Finance company soon will offer to the investing public gold bonds of a high investment value, secured by first mortgages and issued under the supervision of the corporation commissioner, it was revealed today by J. A. George, vice president and manager, following the first annual meeting of the company held at the office here yesterday afternoon.

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Bond Quotations Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angelts investment Brokers, Thrugh the First National Bank of Santa Ana

said, and the foundation fund is desired to assure its continuation.

Subscribers will be sought to give \$5 or more to the fund. Their names, McGroarty said, will be entered on a parchment designated as the "Golden Scroll."

PECSICAT OF ARMS for sum of \$876.40.

DECREE—William Benjamin Scott decree for final distbn.

MECH LIEN—E K Wood Lumber Covs R E Sheels et al lots 13 and 14 Tct 270 demand \$127.25.

TR Swift vs Marian H McClintock et al lots 13 and 14 Tct 270 demand \$176.88.

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NOTARY BOND—Louise Crane for term of 4 yrs.
Co vs W O Harshbarger et al pt lot 5 Blk F A B Chapman Tct demand \$183.61.

AGMT—W A rwin et ux to Roberta B Garrigues agmt to conv lot 1 Blk 12 Tct 234 for sum of \$2150, \$537 cash bal as per terms.

**End of the seceipts 17,000; market uneven run includes moderate proportion show cattle. Killing quality medium to good undertone, weak to lower on plain grades top yearlings \$12.

Sheep: Receipts 9,000, market active; killing classes fully 25c higher: good and choice lambs \$12.50-\$13.25; yearlings choice \$11.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Extra creamerys 53c. Extra eggs 52c; case counts 50c; pullets 40c; pewees 32c.

Cheese 27c.

Live poultry: Hens, 3 lbs, and up, 23c; colored 28c; broilers 1 lbs, and up, 39c; fryers 2½ to 3 lbs, up, 30c; roasters 2½ to 3 lbs, 25c; stags 18c; old roosters 12c.

Ducklings: Pekins 3 1-2 lbs, up 25c; other than Pekins 3 1-2 lbs, up, 20c; old cucks, 3 1-2 lbs, and up 15c; geese 25c.

Turkeys: Young Toms 13 lbs. up, c; dressed 25c; hens 7 lbs. up dress-, 25c; old Toms dressed 25c; small ms under 13 lbs., each 15c.

Squabs 50c, Capons: Less than 8 lbs. each 30c; Capous. Dess than 8 lbs, 35c.

Belgian Hares: 3 1-2 to 5 lbs, 12c;
2 to 3 1-2 lbs., 16c; old hares, 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Butter: Extras 52c; prime firsts 48½c; firsts 45½c. Eggs: Extras 51c; extra pullets Eggs: Extras 51c; extra pullets 37½c; under sized pullets 34c.
Cheese: California flats, fancy 29c.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Sugar firm; raw \$7.78; refined firmer; granulated \$9.15@\$9.25.
Coffee No. 7 Rio on spot 10%@11.
No. 4 Santos 14%@15½.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO-\$26,100,000. LOS ANGELES-\$24,286,367.44.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 .- The cot-Open High Low Close
Open H

Santa Ana churches will union prayer meetings daily during their annual week of prayer, to be was organized a year ago, but in held in 1924 the first week of January, according to a decision reachfirst of last January, George said ed by the Santa Ana Ministerial ascurrent assets of the organization sociation at a meeting today in the are \$465,228.02, with capital and study of the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian "There has been a heavy demand church. for loans and the company has!

for loans and the company has A committee of three, composed been an outstanding success in of the Rev. W. E. Roberts, the local financial field," said a pastor of the First Presbyterian stockholder. "The company now church; the Rev. H. G. Burgess is on a dividend paying basis, divipastor of the Richland Avenue dends being payable semi-annual- Methodist church, and the Rev. ly. Conditions indicate there is a Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the Spur tinued uninterrupted payment of odist, was appointed to arrange programs for the prayer meetings

"The corporation conducts a dis- The association voted to obtain count business, discounting con- one speaker to address each eventracts on automobiles, furniture, ing meeting during the week of musical instruments, electric equip- prayer instead of having a different man occupy the pulpit each ment and real estate. A general mortgage business is also conduct- night. ed. First mortgages and trust

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COTTON MATHER, Secretary

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 .- Trading today was fairly active. Several price changes were noted but no large variations in price were evident. Apples are steady but grapes are slow.
Beans are slightly higher but tomatoes and peppers are slightly lower.
Other vegetables are unchanged.

APPLES — Northerns: Bellefleurs, fancy, 1.00@1.10 per box; loose, 1.75@2.00 cwt. Idahos and Utahs; Jonathans 1.40@1.50 per bushel basket: loose, 3% 4% lb. Washington: Fancy Jonathans, 1.50@1.75. Oregons: Extra fancy Spitzenburgs, 2.15@2.25 box. BEANS—Per lb.: Locals: Best Kentucky Wonders, 10@11; Coachella Valley, 10@12, llmas, 8@9.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Per dozen bunches: Beets, carrots and dozen bunches: Beets, carrots and spinach, 30@35c; turnips, 40@45c; parsley, 15c; onlons and radishes, 10@

CAULIFLOWER: Locals: Snowball, 5085 dozen.
CELERY—Locals: Best, 3.50 to 3.75, poorer, 2.50@3.25 crate. Northern, mostly poor, 1.75@2.25.
CRANBERRIES— Massachusetts: Early blacks, 6.00@6.50 per half-barrel box: 12.00@13.00 per barrel; late Howes, 16.00@17.00 per barrel; late Howes, 16.00@17.00 per barrel; Oregons and Washingtons; McFarlands, 4.00@4.25 per one-third barrel.
GRAPES—Per lb.: Locals and northerns: Muscats and Red Emperors 2@3; Malagas 3½@4½; Cornichons 3½@4.

@4.
GRAPEFRUIT—Arizonas: Seedless.
4.75@5.00: other varieties, 2.25@2.50.
LETTUCE—Locals: Best 75 to 1.00:
choice, 2.00@2.50!
LETTUCE—Locals: Best 75 to 90;
Idaho Russets, 1.75@2.00.
ORANGES: Locals: Special brands,
Valepcias, best 5.75@6.25; northern
and southern Navels, best sizes, 4.75
@6.25; 200's and smaller 4.25@4.50.
ONIONS—Stocktons, yellow, 2.25@
7. 2.35.
PEAS—Per lb.: Mostly 10@12;
poorer, 6@9c.

 May
 3550
 3560
 3540
 3533
 PEAS—Per lb.: Mostly 10@12; poorer, 6@9c.

 NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The cotton market closed steady. Open High Low Close Dec.
 3600
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 966; Bartletts, mostly 6@8.
 PEPPERS: Locals: Per lb.: Chilis, 3 4612
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 966; Pimientos, 7@8c; James 1.
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rmips, 2.00.
SQUASH: Locals: Summer, 1.00@1.10
talian, 1.10@1.25. Hubbard, 2.00@2.25
tg: Cream, 2@2½c lb.
SWEET POTATOES—Per lb.: Turtocks, 5@5½. Locals 4½@5.
TOMATOES—Locals: Best pinks, TOMATOES—Locals: Best pinks, 1.10@1.25.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Locals and northern best, mostly \$@10c; Eggplant, 3c lb. Artichokes, best 80@ 55; smaller, 60@75c dozen. Pomegranates. Northern best, 5@6c; poorer, 4c lb. Pie pumpkins, 1½@2c lb. Persians 3@3½ lb.

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to another, see to it that the newspapers and magazines to which you are subscribers and which are sent to you by mail are notified of your change of address." This word comes from the Santa

Ana post office, and, according to local postal authorities, should be heeded in Santa Ana, for the rea-son, it is pointed out, that scores of families change their places of residence and seem to expect newspapers and magazines to follow them around.
"Anyone who has moved and has

not notified the publication of his change in address is almost sure to have trouble getting his publication," Postmaster T. E. Stephen-EW YORK, Nov. 27.—Foreign ex- son said.

FIRE HITS ANGEL ISLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- A grass fire was discovered today on Angel island in the neighborhood of the Angel Island Immigration station. Several squads of soldiers were put to work fighting it and it was reported under control

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Cranberries, special 2 lbs	Large Bleached Celery
Idaho Russets By the sack— By the Pound, 10 lbs. \$2.25 Lug boxes 75c boxes 75c 25c	Large Solid Tomatoes, per
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CRANBERRIES, per pound		RHUBARB, pound	5c
CELERY, per bunch,10c and	15g	GOLDEN DATES, pound	15c
LETTUCE, large heads	5c	BULK FIGS, pound	15c
SMALL HEADS,		-2 lbs. for 25c!!	
CAULIFLOWER,		PACKAGE FIGS, package	
KENTUCKY BEANS,	15c	LIMA BEANS, pound ,	10c
—and 2 pounds, 25c!! PARSNIPS, pound	-	SWEET PEAS, pound	15c
ALL KINDS		AT SPECIAL PRICES!	

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Celery, stock	
Tomatoes,	
Hubbard Squash, lb	3c
Winesap Apples, 6 pounds Roman Beauties	25c
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baking), box	1.75
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Fancy R. I. Red Hens for Roasting—per lb	42c
Lighter Chickens for stewing, per lb 35c	1 38c

EDECH DODY

LKESH LOKK	
Legs of Pork (whole or half) per lb	18c
Pork Shoulders (whole) per lb	14c
Small Pork Loin Roast per lb	25c
Old Fashioned Mince Meat, per lb	25c

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3 lbs. for 35c Cluster Raisins, pkg 20c	Dried Black Figs, special, lb 15c
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TAPS SOUNDED SOON SP FOR 1923 FOOTBALL

Greatest Season In Game's History Nears' Finish; Face Betting Danger

BY FRANK GETTY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The frost tinges of early winter will carry the echo of a few more booming punts,

The season now drawing to a play.

Game Popular In West The game's popularity in the west and southwest surpassing all expectations, with new championship groups forming and new challengers for intersectional titles appearing from hitherto strange

gridirons. 3. Gate receipts delighting the hearts of undergraduate managers German. and making possible long trips to settle moot questions of supremacy

rules of 1923, presenting a pleas- train or practice for the championing spectacle, calling for all around ship.

No Team Has Cinch 5. No team able to rest on early season laurels but required to fight tect its slate, with upsets numer- the book before it is closed. ous and unexpected as lesser teams developed strength; an in-stance of this, Notre Dame beat Adams, Maryland '10; squad 42; Army which tied the Navy, which eligibility, strict. defeated Colgate, which beat Sy-

who had won from Notre Dame. The one danger which football gaining a tremendous hold on the entire population where previously it was chiefly of interest to collegians, would seem to be that the evil of betting, which has threatened many a sport, might creep in, with its accompanying taint of professionalism. This season was remarkably free of the evil; but with them. the current demonstration of the game's wonderful popularity not as well for those in charge of foot team and some judges who have has practically nothing back of a ball next fall to keep a wary eye seen him play say that he is one fine line. on the first evidences of a betting of the finest backs in the country. After ring and scotch it before it gets

John Hawkins, of Fullerton, Uniby a football player.

Orgity of Southern California foot- Milestead, Yale tackle, is being versity of Southern California football left guard, was receiving the hailed by eastern experts as the congratulations of his fellow students today following his election in the east. last night as captain of the 1924 Trojan grid squad.

Hawkins, a former Fullerton high school athlete, has put in two excellent years on the Trojans squad. He is regarded as the fastest man on the team. Captain Chet Dolley, quarterback,

who was the greatest inspiration to the team.

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champion off and on for seventeen veteran pilots start buzzing around shrill whistles, sure victory and years, is to defend his title in a a speedway. then football takes its long sleep play-off match next month in Chi- Tommy Milton yesterday broke with the alarm clock set for the cago against young Welker Coch- the previous record of 122 3-5

Cochran is flighty of nerves, like that is was in no way an accident. Greater crows than ever at many youngsters. His youthful tending even the early games, so susceptibility to mental hazards Thanksgiving day should furnish that stadiums proved entirely in- probably caused him to muff the the racing sport followers any adequate to care for them. More chance to win the recent cham- amount of excitement and judging

> finishing in a tie. Cochran defeated Hoppe in one several records should fall. of the early matches of the tournament. The match was not finished Harlan Fenglar, not to be outdone until midnight and the youngster exhibited plenty of speed, when said he was so excited that he was in two laps he averaged the former unable to sleep that night. He had record of Harry Hartz, completing to play at noon the next day and the circuit in 36 3-5 seconds in his was defeated by Hagenlacher, the Wade Special.

Recently Cochran opened a bil- South American pilot, in all probliard parlor in Hollywood and he ability will not be able to compete was so busy getting his business in the motor battle of Thanksgiv-4. The new game, as fixed by underway that he had no time to ing day. De Alzaga is minus a

Between now and Dec. 16, when brawn necessities to success and proving few fatal injuries despite the champion, he probably will be car ready, but it is said de Alzaga was unable to produce the unprecedented number of spend all his time in practice and thinking about Hoppe.

Which will do him no good. While football is more or less of in the east.

through to its closing game to pro- a timely subject, here's one for King College, Bristol, Tenn.; en-

ing scored upon. In six games of this season, 86-0: East Tennessee Normal, the team and the ball both. 108-0; Milligan, 40-0.

No big teams on the list, but it his work was one of the big fac-

Elton Sharpe, a 160-pound back, triple threat, fine kicker and great backs good enough for the "varrunner, is the big punch of the sity" at any old college, Harvard

of the Gonzaga team.

Eastern critics who saw the ball. West Virginia-Gonzaga game last year said that Stockton was one of the finest football players they had

Surroundings have everything to do with the fame that can be won

Milestead played just as good with Wabash, but he was never borhood.

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of 123 Miles An Hour LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 .- The Willie Hoppe, world's billiard these days is short when a few

miles an hour set by Harry Hartz Its rest should be as peaceful as a baby's. Football is established beyond question as by far the most popular of intercollegiate sports.

Hoppe probably will win because the is better fitted temperamentally to stand the nerve strain resulting from a month's intermission in the Milton on three different occasions.

The championship race on than a million persons attended the pionship tournament instead of from the way the boys have been latter games each Saturday. roaring around the track lately

> Kansas City contender The

Martin de Alzaga, champion Duray on the strength of purchas ing a Miller machine. Miller had

good and better fourteen years ago California will accept the invita-

did runner.

ent coach, left the team.

For years, Yale has been fortun-Bristol scored 432 points to six. ate in the possession of all kinds Members of the executive com-Beat Bluefield 68—0; Tennessee of star halfbacks, but not a heady mittee at the university declared Poly, 75-0; Elon, 55-6; Lenoir, quarterback could be found to run Richeson can do both well and

> the Yale team. While Yale has three sets of from football.

After Mahan, Brickley, Casey Owen, Buell and a constellation of Another light that has never other stars, it is hard for Harvard been able to shine from rather se- to feel natural when there aren' back of the line waiting for the

Pomona-Hawaii Grid

A block of tickets to the Pomona Coach Klum of Hawaii, witnessed College-University of Hawaii footthe game last Saturday between ball game, to be played Thanks- Occidental and Pomona, which the giving Day at the Pasadena Rose latter won. The Island coach was bowl, today were placed on sale in very favorably impressed with the Santa Ana at the Victor Walker showing made by the Pomona elevsporting goods store.

heard of outside of his own neigh- caused considerable interest here them. and many local grid followers, as One of the best quarterbacks well as Pomona students and gradthat ever ran a team was Al uates of this city, are expected to Mahrt, a youngster who played take advantage of the opportunity was awarded the David-Tesche with what was then St. Mary's of purchasing their tickets at Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

> Much is made over a player who W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varcan throw a forward pass fifty nishes, plate and window glass, yards now, but Mahrt could do that mirors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. Corsets, 801 Spurgeon. Ph. 587-M.

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PARIS, Nov. 27.—Running with a free, easy stride and a fine burst speed suggestive of the great Charles Paddock of America, Miss Helen Thompson of England proved the best 100-yard sprinter in Europe at the recent Pershing Stadium events. Miss Thompson finished two yards ahead of her nearest competitor.

East this season.

Bears To Decide On January 1 Game At. Meeting Tomorrow

BERKELEY, Nov. 27 .- Decision as to whether the University of when the pass was hardly known tion extended it to play the Navy Some of the finest horseflesh the entire bill is that feature pre in the East-West football game known to the American turf will He was a heady little football New Year's Day at Pasadena, be on hand Thanksgiving day to general, a fine kicker and a splen- probably will be made tomorrow start in Tia Juana's 100-day track

Lyle Richeson, former Tulane ling university athletics will meet Payne Whitney's entries were anstar, apparently is the quarter at that time to discuss the propo-Record: In 1922 won seven back for which Yale has been sition. The invitation was extendracuse, conquerors of Nebraska, games and scored 498 without be- praying since Tad Jones, the pres- ed yesterday by the Pasadena Untidy, Exodus and others of the county. Tournament of Roses committee noted sportswoman's famous Greenwhich stages the annual game. Members of the executive com- present. Mrs. Whitney's horses

"many things" had to be consider- ly \$180,000 in purses. ed and particularly, the wishes of that at least some of the California man, Moonraker, Romping Home a brother of the main eventer, wil is claimed big teams won't take tors in the pleasing comeback of team players were against play- and several three-year-olds to the mill with the speedy Young Buring, feeling they needed a respite

PASADENA. Nov. 27.—The University of Hawaii football team which is to meet Pomona college. at the Rose bowl on Thanksgiving day, arrived in Pasadena today Tickets On Sale Here where it will work out a time or two preceding the holiday clash.

en, saying that "39.6 was lucky to The intersectional fracas has get off with only one score against

COLLEGES MEET DEC. 7. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Berkely, Cal., December 7

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TOM KELLY TO BOX M'KAY AT OIL CITY

Middleweights Head Friday Night Card at Mexico's Hunt. Beach Arena

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Ted Frenchie, 160 pounds.
Preliminaries — Johnny Con ley vs. "Wildcat" Ells, 150 George LaVerne vs. Walter

Beck, 118 pounds. K. O. Kelly vs. Young Burton, 138 pounds.

John Borgess vs. Willie Keyes, 138 pounds. Tom Kelly, hard hitting Los Angeles middleweight, and Gordon ckay, one of the best boys in the 158-pound division on the Pacific Coast, will mingle in the main event at the Huntington Beach arena next Friday night, Kid Mexi-

o, promoter, announced today. McKay made his first appearance at the oil city house two weeks ago and he had little diffi culty in outpointing Harry Lee. Or ange county boxing fans well re nember Tom Kelly for a half dozen pattles he staged in the Delhi ring. He is capable of making McKay step at his best to cop any ver

Harry Lee, the Huntington Beach aquatic expert, and Ted Frenchie the long-armed colored comedian tangle in the semi-final. Frenchie oxed. Lee had all the best of the bout when they struggled the sec-ond time. Friday's affair should settle their little feud.

TIA JUANA, Mex., Nov. 27.-One of the best little bouts on liminary which brings Johnny Con ley and Wildcat Ells into action Conley has displayed his wares be season, it became known here to- fore but the night Ells banged The executive committee hand- day when part of Mrs. Harry out with Jack Griffin at Hunting ton Beach two months ago goes down on the cards as one of the Rialto. Moonraker, Cherry Pie, greatest bouts in the history of the

of running away from trouble. Three other preliminaries will since April have won approximate- open the show. who claims he is the bantamweight Scott Harlan, Mrs. Whitney's the players. It was understood trainer, is expected to send Galant- Beck as an opponent. Joe Kelly coast this week for the Tia Juana ton, Anaheim colored flash. John Borgess and Wilte Keyes fuss in races. Galantman has beaten some of the smartest performers in the the eye-opener

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Notables In Order Make Session Brilliant As 500 At Banquet

ORANGE, Nov. 27-Following installation in the presence of some of the highest dignitaries in Elkdom, at Odd Fellows' hall, this city, last night, Orange lodge No. 1475 B. P. O. E., today assumed its place in the ranks of the antlered herd as the baby lodge of this great erganization. United States District Attorney Joe Burke, a member of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, served as installing officer.

Officers of the new lodge are: A. L. Tomblin, exalted ruler. K. V. Wolff, leading knight. Albert Rohrs, loyal knight. C. E. Dickey, lecturing knight.

T. H. Elijah, secretary. W. E. Clement, treasurer. Stanley Mansur, esquire. H. S. Huff, inner guard. C. H. Adams, tiler.

Fred C. Baier, Dr. J. C. Crawford and A. R. Todhunter, trustees. P. E. Clark, organist.

C. A. Pister, chaplain. Gifts Presented. Many beautiful gifts, including a magnificent set of antlers and an American flag, were presented to the new lodge. The antlers were given by the Santa Ana lodge, while the state association of Elks pre sented the flag. In addition, sub stantial checks, cash offerings and other gifts were showered upon the baby lodge, which is the offspring of the Santa Ana lodge. Assisting Joe Burke in the impressive instal-

lation services were: H. S. Williamson, Redlands, district deputy grand exalted ruler; Dr. Howard B. Kirtland, president California State Elks' association; Potts, Pasadena, member state board of trustees; P. H. Norton, exalted ruler of the Ontario lands, esteemed leading knight; known as the "Intrepid." Frank Cryderman, San Pedro, disother prominent Elks.

Stirring Addresses. grand esteemed knight, had been painting and etching. esignated as installing officer, illing reception by his hundreds of the lands visited. Orange county friends when he as-

ered by Burke and others. The speakers included President Kirtland: District Deputy H. S. Williamson; Dr. Ralph Hagan of Los Angeles; W. L. Thornquist, Frank Cryderman, Engle Bull, Richard C. Bonbough, W. C. Jerome and doned with the editor of the local others. Jerome, on behalf of Santa Ana lodge, presented the set of son was that he had so lately reantlers and traced the growth of alized what an enormous amount the lodge in Orange county. Dr. of work was put into a small town Kirtland presented the flag upon behalf of the state association. 500 at Banquet.

en by the Elks' quartet of San pounding the copy. This publica-Pedro and professional singers and dancers from Los Angeles, a ban- lustrated paper printed aboard quet was served to about 500 visit. ship. Upon their return Mr. and ing Elks in the clubrooms of the Mrs. Gleason will visit the beach new lodge. Representatives from and tell of the wonders they envirtually every lodge in the South- countered on this "dream ship." land were present, including 300 from Santa Ana and many from Anaheim, San Bernardino, Red Crystalized and lands, San Pedro, Los Angeles and Stuffed Dates, Figs, Almonds, Apriother cities of Southern California. cots, Cherries, Oranges. Everything

on by Exalted Ruler Tomblin to Boxes at the Lion Candy Kitchen. add zest to the program included the following singers from San Pedro: Jeff Jamar, tenor; Ralph Crosby, lead; A. Ducharme, bari tone; Avery Hall, bass.

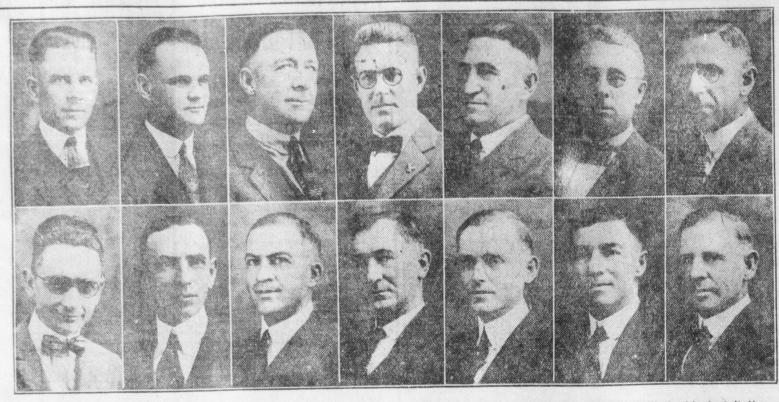
Professional entertainers includ-D. Valare, Russell Denny, L. Izlar, J. Jeffreys, the Dennis sisters, Fogarty and Foster, Aileen Levy and several others, including an excellent string band furnished by the new lodge from its own

Officers Congratulated. Among those who attended the installation from the Santa Ana lodge were Exalted Ruler P. G. Beissel, Leading Knight V. A. Rossiter, Loyal Knight W. R. Gordon, Lecturing Knight William McKay, Secretary W. W. Wasser, Trustee Fred Ross and virtually all the officers and many of the past officers

of Santa Ana lodge No. 794. Exalted Ruler Tomblin, warmly congratulated by Joe Burke upon his selection as leader of the new lodge, received a tremendous ovation as he took his place on the platform. Other officers were also roundly applauded. Joe Burke, for the "good of the order" had a merry time imposing fines upon many of his old-time associates in the Orange county lodges, but his voice shook with emotion when he spoke feelingly of the splendid strides made in Elkdom in Orange county

during the past ten years. The new lodge will occupy commodious quarters in the Smith and Grote building on Glassell street. The hearty appreciation of the lodge was expressed to the Odd Fellows for the courtesy of using Odd Fellows' hall for the installaservices. The new lodge starts with a rembership of fiftythree, all former Santa Ana members, but it is understood some-100 applications for membership have been filed by Secretary Elijah

ORANGE ELKS LODGE INSTALLED BEFORE THRONG OF GUESTS



Although officers of Orange County's "baby lodge" of Elks were chosen, their identity was not revealed until the big installation of the Orange lodge No. 1475 at that city last night. Here are the officers, top (from left to right) Albert Rohrs, esteemed loyal knight; C. E. Dickey, esteemed lecturing knight; T. H. Elijah, secretary; A. L. Tom blin, exalted ruler; Fred C. Baier, trustee; Dr. C. A. Crawford, trustee; K. V. Wolff, esteemed leading knight. Lower, S. V. Mansur. esquire; P. E. Clark, organist; C. A. Pister, chaplain; A. R. Tedhunter, trustee; H. S. Huff, inner guard; C. H. Adams, tyler; W. E. Clement, treasurer.

Orange High School

Entered By Thieves

ORANGE, Nov. 27.-Approx-

imately \$400 in receipts taken

in at the football game Satur-

day between Orange high

school and Sweetwater high

school was probably the at-

traction, police say, which prompted the attempt by rob-

bers to secure the money from

the safe in the local high

school building. Entrance was

made by breaking a window

would-be thieves broke a key

cabinet, evidently in an effort

to find the combination to the

safe. No attempt was made to

The north building of the

high school group was entered

but nothing was taken. The

school had been entered once

before this year but with little

damage. Principal F. A. Hen-

derson was held up on the street and robbed of a few

was later convicted of the

crime in the superior court.

cents by a young man,

pane in the main building.

blow the safe.

Who Secure Nothing

letter was reeceived recently by interested friends at the beach from J. Duncan Gleason, the promlodge; Dr. Ralph Hagan, Los An- inent painter and etcher, who has geles, past president state Elks' so often contributed clever sketchassociation; William Neilson, San es to the New York Life. and in Bernardino, past exalted ruler; this correspondence Mr. Gleason Frank C. Lewis, Riverside. past ex- made known his contemplation of alted ruler; W. L. Thornquist, Red- a trip around the world on a bark

Sails January 1 trict deputy, California south-cen- This old time boat sails from tral district; Engle Bull, Los An. San Francisco on the first of Jaugeles, exalted ruler Los Angeles uary and will return to that port lodge No. 99; Richard C. Ben- during the latter part of the year. bough, San Diego, past president The passenger list for this pleas-state Elks' association, and many ure trip has been completed and all preparations made for the enbarkment. While on board Mr. Although Harry M. Tickner, Gleason will give instructions in

the Plaza City and Joe Burke, a jous to become depictors of the more. Phone 279. leading Elk who has had a promi- world's beauties will be unending nent part in the movement in Orange county, was accorded a rous-

Accompanying him on the trip sumed the office of installing of- will be Mrs. Gleason and small daughter. Mrs. Gleason is an ex-Stirring addresses were delivter of one of the beach's favorite artists, Mrs. Lillian Prest Ferguson.

Commiserates With Editor

In Mr. Gleason's letter he condoned with the editor of the local

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to permit of the removal of scaf- December 4.

Ernest pleaded self-defense in payments to begin.

One Banquet After gaining entrance the terials used in the work.

> the old days" as he expressed it. Father O'Sullivan expected to be absent until after December when he will witness the installation of Bishop Gerke of Tucson.

He expressed satisfaction with the progress being made in the restoration of the old mission and took occasion to express his personal gratification at the co-operation being given those interested in the movement.

Photographs are appropriate Sultorium odorless dry cleaning, prevented his appearance in visited the material for those anx- first class service. 309 No. Syca- Xmas gifts and are reasonably priced at "Boden's Studio"; 1071/2 in Santa Monica. E. 4th St., S. A. Sittings on Sun-Walnut shaking poles-Hawley's, day by appointment. Phone 2115.

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market prices on the choice fruit.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. ANAHEIM, Nov. 27 .- The case sure that many others would do 27.-Marking progress in the res- of Rolla W. Ernest, publisher of the same. toration of the mission San Juan the Orange County Plain Dealer Capistrano, work in placing the here, charged with assault and batnew altar and interior accessories tery on a complaint sworn out by in the chapel will have been so in a hung jury late yesterday after-completed within a few weeks as in a hung jury late yesterday after-noon. A new trial will be held

This was the announcement est testified that her husband made here today by Father St. knocked her down and continued.

John O'Sullivan on the eve of his to attack her after she had fallen.

departure for Arizona to the Theorem to the total continued to the same to the total continued to the same to the same to the total continued to the same to the scenes of my battle for health in the Ernest home Tuesday evening. Four women were on the jury.

> LAGUNA BEACH PERSONALS LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 27.-

Mrs. Mabelle Lord Frost ending several days with friends

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

40 In Protest; Chamber Send Delegation Before Supervisors In Meet

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 27 .- Opposition to proposed formation of a lighting district here was brought to light when the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, in session here last Saturday, was informed that a petition in protest, and bearing forty signatures, had been addressed to the county board of supervisors

Laguna Beach would thresh this proposition when it comes before the supervisors was apparent, when the chamber voted to send a strong delegation to voice favor for the lighting listrict. A chamber committee was instructed to investigate the situation and report at the next meet

Urges Refund Donated Treasurer Purpus reported that Joe Skidmore, former treasurer of the chamber, had addressed a lette to a number of residents, advising them that there was a refund of about \$18 due them from a former lighting fund, and suggesting that those of them who were so inclined make a donation of the amount to the chamber of commerce. Purpus stated that a numper of them had adopted Skidmore's suggestion, and he was

It was decided that payments on the amounts subscribed by members of the chamber shall begin on January first, next. The in the chapel will have been so his wife, Mrs. Ida Ernest, resulted amount so far subscribed is approximately \$3,000, and it is confidently expected to more than double this before the time for

One Banquet Favored In a discussion of the items included in the proposed expense budget, it was decided to hold only one banquet a year, the consensus being that the expense incident to these affairs could be devoted tomore beneficial things.

Secretary Andrews reported on the success of the float entered Miss Lucy Kellerhouse of Wash- by the chamber of commerce in ington, D. C., has arrived in Lathe Armistice day parade at Orguna for a stay of six months, and has rented the Taggart bungalow thanks to Rev. A. H. Burkholder, cottage on the cliffs. Miss Keller- who was chairman of the commithouse has been in the forestry detee in charge of the float. The partment of the government for Rev. Mr. Burkholder spoke briefly in appreciation and, at his suggesis tion, a yearly membership in the was presented to H. Van B. Altman in recognition of his efficient efforts in the actual work

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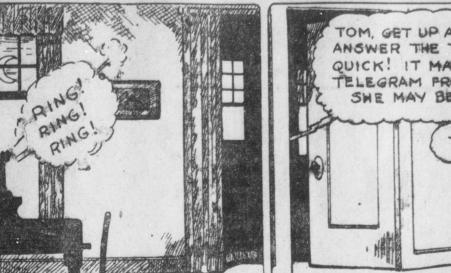
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No. Main.

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Best Buy In Long Beach Business corner, 100x150 ft., this is the best buy in close-in business property in Long Beach. Improvements, 12 rentals, annual income \$9000. For a short time can offer this wonderful corner for \$150,000; terms, \$50,000 cash. Will consider close in Santa Ana residence or grove up to \$25,000, balance easy terms. This property will sell for \$500,000 within the next five years. See Mr. Krafft, 3120 Marquita St., Long Beach.

100x159 Notice the size of this fine corner lot. South and east front. Close in, paved street. \$7600. Take trust deed or other paper. W. T. Mitchell, 620 West Second St.

FOR SALE—North side home, new 6-room stucco at 1820 N. Ross, a real beauty, 3 bedrooms, real fireplace, basement furnace, double garage, paved street. A bargain for \$8500. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 West 4th, phone 2010.

WANTED—4 boys to carry city Register routes. See McKay or McConnell, Register Office.

GOOD DAIRY RANCH comprising 20 acres for lease, 3 years, fully equipped. Apply 3rd house west of Santa river. W. W. Dore.

Each day one or more parcels of our fine, warm, irrigated land is taken over by Southern California buyers More than \$50,000 worth of land was taken over during the past week, and at this rate we cannot very long continue to supply our friends and the public.

We can still place you on fine level land, on productive soil that will grow two 500.00 an acre crops yearly, at \$750 per acre, with terms over ten years.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO. Geo. E. Humpherys, Local Rep.

THANKSGIVING SALE—Special: 10 per cent of our furniture Wednes-day, 28th. Tustin Furniture Co., D St., Tustin.

Duplex or Residence Lot econd lot north of Cubbon, on Syca-more. West front, \$2500. Only \$400

Bloodgood & Newcomer 1141/2 West Fourth St., Room 6.

FOR SALE—Cream separator, practically new, very cheap. Write Box 276, or call 12th and Magnolia, Huntington Beach.

Bloodgood & Newcomer 1141/2 West Fourth St., Room 6. FOR RENT—1 acre, good five room modern house, freshly tinted and painted, fruit trees and barn, fine place for chickens. At Spurgeon Bldg. entrance, or Phone evenings and mornings 2212-J.

8 Room Apartment House Here is a fine, large house, close in, can be converted into four 2-room suites at a total cost of 7000, and only \$1000 cash. Would bring income of around \$100 per month, thus pay for itself and make home for owner.

Bloodgood & Newcomer

1141/2 West Fourth St., Room 6.

FOR SALE Six room cottage-\$6000, north

side-terms. EXCHANGES WANTED Clear Orange County groves,

lands and property to exchange

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Bring your listings.

J. Edmund Snow Phone 1606-M 407 W. First St.

\$6500—9-room house in A1 condition, make fine apt. house, double garage, extra large lot, alley, paved street. Close in.
One acre on West 17th St., \$1200; terms to suit.

SAND AND GRAVEL Prompt Delivery
GENERAL TRUCKING

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Cunningham & Son 111 W. First St., Santa Ana Phone 1658

BARGAIN in fine business lot on Newport Blvd. COSTA MESA. Also new, two room house and lot, close in-only \$1000.00-easy terms.

New Class. Ads Today CORN FED CAPONS for Thanksglv-ing. 902 East Chestnut. 749-W.

IF YOU are holding stocks, oil units, or production contracts you believe worthless, write me and I may be able to show you a real cash market for your securities. Robert B. Combs, 728 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 acres bearing trees, large house, chicken equipment, at Costa Mesa. Y, Box 13, Register. NOV. 27TH—Notice to all realtors; My property on West Camilie is off the market. F. A. McFarren.

Homesites Only a few left in Kilson Square. 50 ft. lots. All improvements in and paid for. Good restrictions. No temporary homes.

Prices \$750 Cheaper

than surrounding lots. Easy terms, To get in on the Big Profits that are sure to come to investors in Kilson Square, drive down Orange Avenue to Beverly Place. Then two blocks east to Tract Office.

Guaranty

Finance Company Courtesy to Agents.
Phone 1736 and a car will call for

HAVE some choice lots on West Camille. Buy of owner and buy cheap. 706 So. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, furnished, with ½ acre, citrus and family fruit trees. Place to raise chickens. 1124 West 17th street. Phone 377-W.

WANTED-To borrow \$2000, first mortgage, 8%. Q, Box 43, Register.

Yes, I Have For Sale On West Myrtle, paved street, two 5 room and two 6 room, new mod-ern and up-to-date houses. Will sell one or all. For price and terms

W. V. Thompson
612 West Fourth St.
Licensed Real Estate Broker. FOR SALE—A-1 bed spring, Navajo rug, 10 yard velvet carpeting, gas heater, gent's overcoat, ladies' coat and large size hand made sweater. Phone 2336.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR SALE—Fine chance to get in business for yourself. Making \$65 a week, rapidly growing. Other business demands attention, so must sell. Way underpriced for quick sale. \$300 to handle. Write for further particulars. United Service Bureau Agey., 383 E St., San Bernardino, Calif.

For Sale Donut machine in one of the best towns in Southern California; fine location, 200 per month net; the concession go with this price. \$3000 for the business.

M. J. P. Heil

114 West Fifth.

WANTED—Garden and lot plowing and orchard work. Phone 521-R-3. FOR SALE—Wild mallard ducks for decoys, or for Thanksgiving dinner. Phone 521-R-3.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS—My acreage lot No. 2 Groom tract is off the market. F. C. Bradley. FOR RENT-2 furnished sleeping rooms, 619 West Second.

Salesmen Wanted co-operation and organized selling is the basis of the success of our sales-men. Some are making 1000 per month—you can do the same. Come in—let's talk it over. 224-225 Ra-mona Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—An attractive, profitable automobile business in fast growing Orange County city is offered for sale. Business occupies splendid location on principal street, with long lease, reasonable rental and affords a wonderful opportunity for some wonderful opportunity for some person. 10,000 will handle. Bal-ance can be arranged. May con-sider some trade. By appointment only. Address A, Box 30, Register. FOR SALE-4½ acres of good land, walnuts and oranges, good income, city conveniences. Could be subdivision; also some fat chickens, and two girls' bicycles. 1124 West 17th. Phone 377-W.

Cider! Cider!

Pure, sweet cider at Newman's, 414 West 15th St., Santa Ana.

SPECIALS 1921 Lincoln Touring Best buy ever in Santa Ana in a real high class car; re-

newed throughout. 920 Dodge Sedan Looks better than average 1921 Nash Touring New tires, paint good, wire wheels, new battery; motor

perfect. The above cars are priced to sell. All extra good buys. George Dunton

FORD LINCOLN FORDSON

420 East 4th Phone 746

New 5 Rooms and Breakfast nook. Large lot, Walnuts and Oranges. Paving paid.

Don L. Miniken Phone 618-J

20 acres vacant Orange land, plenty of water, Garden Grove, \$1000 per acre. 20 acres bear-ing Valencias, \$1600 per acre. 20 acres budded Walnuts, 9 years old, \$2,000 per acre. 12 acre Walnut home, 8 rocm modern house, best of land and income to justify price, \$3,500 per acre.

D. G. COLE 711 N. Main

A CHOICE

15-ACRE VALENCIA GROVE FOR SALE

and priced for a quick turn; best of location; a good 5-room house, plenty of water; and has returned a good income for a term of years. Come in and investigate this; it will make you money.

FOR SALE—On Santa Ana's best residence street. Six rooms, breakfast room, bath, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks and paved street. This is a home, not just a piece of property and is priced 500 to a 1000 dollars below its value. Reason, sickness. 710 Orange Ave. Courtesty to agents. FOR SALE—Ontario, 20 acres, a dandy improved ranch, 8 acres apricots, 8 acres grapes, 3 acres peaches, all full bearing; one acrelot family orchard; 9 room modern house, barn, garage; income 17% net on price asked, which is \$25,000.

Small payment down, let crop pay balance. I am not ashamed to show this ranch to the best farmer.

1021 ..th St., Santa Monica. Agent. E. A. SPAULDING Tustin, Calif. Town .. Costa Mesa 6 Room Bungalow | ange Ave. Courtesty to agents.

Strictly modern, hardwood floors. FOR SALE—Two lots in the McFadden tract, \$800 each. Phone 648-R.

A Fair Exchange

For Sale-Country Prop'ty New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today FOR SALE, CHEAP—1 bed daven-port and 1 walnut finish 42-inch dining table, both slightly used. Just off East Washington Ave., at 1313 Logan St.

\$500-Cash \$25 per month, 5-room, new and modern. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd.

"CARLSBAD" The Home of the Avocado'

ten years.

We need not tell you what IAAY be done, but show you what IS NOW being done. This land will grow into \$2000 to \$3000 per acre value very soon, make no mistake about that. Would you be interested in some of this nice profit? If so call on or write

114 W. 5th St. Phone 2189 Santa Ana, Calif.

WURNISHED ROOM, board if desired. Close in. 607 Bush St.

FOR SALE—Young rabbits for fry-ing, dressed 50 to 75 cents each. E. A. Schwarm, 1611 Durant.

FINE BUSINESS CORNER on Grand Ave. and East Fourth, for \$8000. Drug store and market needed right there.

See F. E. Warner with

Why Pay Rent?

\$500 Down 113 No. Main

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Phone 681-J

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Callf.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

A Few Samples Of Realty Values in Santa Ana. They Can All Be Bought on

Easy Terms

6 room house, No. Main, \$10,500. (207) 6 rms., nook, No. West, \$9500. (186) 6 rms., nook, So. Ross, \$5750. (177) rooms, So. Sycamore, \$8000. (61) 6 rooms, Southeast, \$5800. (51) 6 rooms, North, close in, \$10,000. (50) 5 rooms, So. West, \$6000. (63) houses, income, So. West, \$7500 (62) rooms, So. West, \$4500. (230) rooms, So. Birch, \$10,500. (68) rooms, No. Main, \$7000. (210) rooms, So. West, \$5000. (77) rooms, No. East, \$9500. (79) rooms, No. East, \$7500. (76) rooms, No. East, \$4900. (270)

C. B. BERGER

For Sale—\$1800

Money To Loan

Interstate Finance Co.

396 No. Broadway. 1912-M. Santa Ana, Calif.

Listen, Folks!

I am not from Missouri Have been through

Texas

Have heard of Tijuana

Have spent the last 27 years in Sunny California, but don't know it all yet. BUT DO KNOW that I have one of the biggest bargains in a real 6 room, up-to-now modern home on beautiful Chestnut street, close in, at a price that will sell it. Terms less than rent and only \$1000 down.

Jno. H. Neale

Clear Lots For Trade

FOR SALE-2 rugs 8.3x10.6, for \$10.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE in Santa Cruz, hotel 45 rooms, furnished. 5 miles from big trees, near ocean. See owner, W. A. Morrison, evenings. Broadway Apts., Apartment One, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—One-half duplex apart-ment, new and up to date. Garage. Call 508 East Eastside avenue, or Phone 1809-J.

Seven Places Under \$3000 Two room garage house \$1200
Three rooms and garage \$1800
Three room house \$2200
Four room house \$2200
Three rooms and garage \$2500 Four room house '.....
Four rooms and garage

These places are new and on size lots, \$350 to \$500 down.

— Glazner-Tralle-Allen Grand Central Market. Phone 2280

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, modern hardwood floors, breakfast nook, just being finished. Terms, Inquire corner 16th St. and Dresser St., 1 block east of French at the new house being built.

FOR RENT—At Costa Mesa, fur-nished house, modern conveniences, garage. Call evenings 619 W. Sixth, Santa Ana.

\$500 Down

on orange Ave., full length living room 28 ft., fireplace, solid oak floors, 3 bedrooms, every built in feature, fine lawn, fruit trees. shrubs. When you see this you will buy it. See Fraser,

Hilburn & Hollinger Phone 1900. 304 Spurgeon St.

BETHESDA CIRCLE Wednesday evening. 615 West Fifth. Sunday Woodman Hall.

Large Lot FOR SALE—51x173, with trees, garden soil, sidewalk, sewer, gas, electricity, street to be paved. Price \$1000, \$100 cash and \$15 per month.
EVERETT A WHITE and W. C. CHILDERS, 306 North Broadway. Phone 533.

\$75.00 ALL WOOL SUITS. \$29.50, made to your measure. Latest pat-terns. Call Meyer Apartments 233 FOR SALE-Four Fords, two tourings one speedster, one roadster, or will trade for equities. Call even-ings at 1310 West Fourth St., San-ta Ana.

For Kent

ne new and modern 5 room house, furnished, \$60 per month. or Rent—One new and modern 5 room house unfurnished, \$40 per

M. H. Crawford

113 No. Main St. Phone 974-J. FOR SALE-1921 Ford touring in good condition, new paint, top and demountable rims. 818 W. Sixth. FOR RENT-New 5 room house. See R. K. Torrens, 623 East Third St. Phone 2163-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 810 West Fourth St.

For Sale—\$3800

\$200 cash, balance like rent, 4 roo modern, large garage, lot 46x125. F. C. POPE, 413 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE-White reed baby car-riage, good condition. 624 So. Ross FOR RENT-5 furnished rooms, half of house. 837 Riverine. Garage.

TURKEYS—All sizes for sale, at 40c on foot. Go out West 17th St. then north on Berrydale to third house on east side. Alpheus Smith.

OWN YOUR HOME

Fine 6-room house, corner, clos n. to exchange for an acre or two of orange, walnuts, or variety of

New house, 5-rooms, nook, ce ment basement, hardwood floors big walnuts, N. Side, \$500 cash price \$5150. Balance like rent.

Bloodgood & Newcomer 1141/2 W. 4th St.

Ex-Crown Prince returns to Germany in a USED CAR! Used cars are the only automobiles in service,—the new ones are behind plate glass show windows. Kings and presidents, the Rockefellers and Sweeneys all move about in Used Cars. No one is a social backslider by investing in a used car. The money you save often is the equivalent of two years upkeep—that is, providing you get a good car. "Ask the Envelope" is your assurance of getting a good car—well worth what you are asked to pay for it.

Franklin Tour \$475 Studebaker Spec. Tour. .. \$425 Buick 22-4 Tour. \$650 Maxwell 23 Touring \$650 Star 23 Touring \$350 Dodge 20 Rdstr. \$400 Ford 21 Sedan \$400 Ford 23-4 Spd. Rdstr. ... \$390 Hudson 23 Coach \$1250 Stude. Lt. 6 Coupe \$950

Buick & Coupe \$1200 Orange County Certified Motor Car

Market 511 No. Broadway Open Evenings to 8 Sunday 8 to 12

ARE YOU CRAMPED?

We can relieve you by administering choice close in clear lots and assuming your mortgage. Submit only modern, well located residence under \$7000. Harris Brothers or Crawford, 503 No. Main. Phone 161. FOR RENT-A nicely furnished sleeping room. 1016 No. Broadway.
Phone 496-W.

YOUNG married man wants work on ranch, has experience, wants place with a house. At once. Phons 352W. Call 3255 Orange St., Orange, Calif.

How's This?

New modern 5 room house, good corner lot, fruit trees. This is not away out in a new subdivision, but close in and only 4 blocks north of Fourth St. \$4500, \$500 down and \$35 per month.

Almost new 6 room house, north part, "not in a new subdivision" but the best location and neighborhood. Modern nice lawn and a real home. \$4900, small payment, \$40.00 per month.

Hilburn & Hollinger Phone 1900. 304 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—Dandy acre on West Hickey, modern sixroom house, built two years, 60 orange trees 4 years old, 9 walnuts 10 years old. A nice lot of peaches, berries, grapes, etc. Price \$8000; terms. G. P. O'Connor, owner, 1022 W. Camile. Phone 847RK or 884. Courtesy to agents.

WANTED—To borrow from private party \$2300. Will give 8% interest and good first mortage security. Phone 2311.

Corner 148x115. Terms. Sidewalk and curb in, not far out. F. C. POPE, 413 No. Sycamore. WANTED—To buy house and lot. trust deed and cash for first payment. For sale 10 acres valencla oranges at Yorba Linda. Will take house and lot to \$9000. Good double house close in in Orange, for sale, home and income. Call Santesson, 3255 S. Orange St. or phone 352W, Orange, Calif. FOR SALE-Solid oak library table and rocking chair. 11341/2 West 1st. BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS com-fortable furnished room, heat and hot water. H, Box 38, Register.

FOR RENT-5-room furnished house on bus line, H. S. and new gram-mer. Phone 1237W. FOR RENT—Half of house furnished, consisting of three rooms and bath, two entrances, nice grounds and flowers. Adults only; close in, 40 per month. Better rate for six months. No dogs or cats allowed. 603 West Sixth St. Apply at 609 No. Van Ness. We have had phenomenal collections the past two weeks, therefore, have money available to buy good short time notes, mortgages, and trust deeds, large or small amounts. What have you to offer? We buy and sell all kinds of good commercial maper.

FOR SALE—Cheap, lunch counter with soft drinks, cigars, tobacco, etc. Call 310 Bush St. See Pat Sutton.

Large Building Lots 0 minutes from Fourth and Main. \$350. Payment \$10 month. Phone 2008.

FOR SALE—4 hole gas range, low oven, enamel door, 15 if taken soon Corner 16th and Dresser, 1 block east of French in garage. FOR SALE—One oil royalty interest in Huddleston No. 2 well at Signal Hill. Inquire at 618 E. First St. FOR RENT-5-room house. Adults Apply 2059 Bush.

For Sale or Trade have \$750 equity in a new 5 room bungalow, in north section, never been occupied, corner lot. This place is a real bargain. Price \$4750 \$35 per month including interest.

Hilburn & Hollinger Phone 1900. 304 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT-3-room furnished house. 730 S. Garnsey St. FOR RENT-Furnished garage room light and gas free, \$10.50 monthly 902 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, Kelly cords, new battery, original finish, looks like new, \$550, terms. Headley & Koster, 3rd and Bush. Phone 2340.

Acreage For Chicken Dairy Ranching

lear, level, artesian water. Close to Santa Ana. \$750 per acre. Easy terms, long time to pay. Wilmax Land Co. Phone 2008. Party with two nice lots wants to move to Pomona or Ontario. What have you there for exchange.

F. S. McClain

FOR RENT—3-room modern house and garage, furnished or unfurnished. State of Control of State of

FOR SALE—Have a few choice lots, some that have 1 share oil each, in Community Oil. Some located on paved road with 21 orange trees each. Some that have all oil rights. Some are priced as low as \$1300. and very easy terms. One is all you need if they strike oil. S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif.

ATTEST:

J. M. B. County Clerk and ex-Officity of Supervisors of County. State of California STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF ORANGE.

I, J. M. Backs, County Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of County of Orange, and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of County of Orange, State of County Orange, State of Our cheap rent enables us

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Legal Notice

of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.) ss.

COUNTY OF ORANGE.) I, J. M. Backs, County Clerk of the County of Orange, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, held on the 20th day of November, 1923, at which meeting were present Supervisors S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell, and George Jeffery, the foregoing Ordinance consisting of five consecutive sections was considered section by section and each section separately considered and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes, to-wit: Ayes: Supervisors S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell, and George Jeffery.

Noes: Supervisors, none.

Absent: Supervisors, none.

Absent: Supervisors, none.

Absent: Supervisor T. B. Talbert.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, this 20th day of November, 1923.

(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. No. 16024.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the matter of the Estate of An-nie E. Sterner, former Annie E. Wright, former Annie E. Thomas, Deceased

ILLUSTRATED BY - R.W. SATTERFIELD -@1920 ALFRED A.KHOPF.INC. DH23 NE A SERVICE.ING.

BEGIN HERE TODAY trail to the governor's camp.

them they flee on a raft from the flames. They find a deserted cable?"
In and take possession. Trooper "The bright-faced one is to be averaged alive."
Anderton of the N. W. M. P. saved alive."
Stane pursed his lips to whistle shot in an attack on the cabin hind it than appeared; and he misses Stane.

667 WILL lie down," she said looked at the girl thoughtfully for

Wright, former Annie E. Thomas, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday. The 7th day of December, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m.. of said day. at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Edwin B. Thomas, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Edwin B. Thomas at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Date November 24, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Mille down," she said looked at the girl thoughtfully for a moment, and as he did so a soft took came in the wild, dark eyes that were regarding him intently. "Canst thou not leave the bright-faced woman, and I will show thee a way through the woods. We will go together—" it is impossible! Quite impossible! Quite impossible, Miskodeed," cried Stane almost violently.

The still, dead hours passed in quietness, and when the gray dawn broke, he cautiously opened the cabin-door and looked out. Nothing stirred anywhere, either in the forest or lakewards. He

Date November 23, 1932 Celeria.

Date November 24, 1932 Celeria.

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1932, and Ordinance amending ordinance No. 223, and Ordinance or

She drifted down to the great Hubert Stane is a discharged river, and I saved her from the convict. He rescues Helen Yard- water, and started to take her ely when her canoe drifts into back to Fort Malsun. Our canoe dangerous waters. Helen is stay was stolen in the night, and when ing near a northern post of the we took the land-trail my leg was Hudson Bay Company with her broken and we were delayed, and uncle, a governor of the company. by the time I was fit for travel, Stane and Helen start to walk the winter was upon us, so we sought rail to the governor's camp.

When a forest fire overtakes is the explanation, and now tell

knew that Chigmok the murderous half-breed was not the framer of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the plot, however he might be the instrument for its execution.

in the forest or lakewards. He his presence about the cabin, had turned and looked at his compan- stepped out to look for him, and

the

regular

edition

Thursday

Mell Smith, 313 West 4th, has

Keep pace with Santa Ana growth reading the Development Section The Santa Ana Register published each week as part of

EVENING SALUTATION

O God within us and above, Close to us in the Christ we love, Through Him, our only Guide and Way, May heavenly life be ours today! -Lucy Larcom.

STAY WITH IT, TRUSTEES

We are with the Board of City Trustees to the last ditch in its determination announced last night to stop indiscriminate cutting into pavements for the making of service connections.

Some years ago the city board set its foot down on the practice of cutting into pavements. Having discovered some loopholes in the procedure for permits, the present city board, last night, ordered that no permits for cutting a pavement shall be issued unless it is granted by the board itself. It is safe to say that no permit will be granted unless the circumstances are doing this very thing.

It appears that when new pavement is being laid every lot is given the opportunity to have ample service connection lines made. The property owner who refuses to have the line laid at that time has no moral right at some later date to damage a pavement in order to get a thing done that he should have had done before the pavement was laid.

The stand taken by the city trustees will have the unanimous backing of the people of the city. Every- of American freedom; perhaps the food they must one agrees with the city board now. The first to diseast and the liquids they must drink are not those of agree will be some property owner who wants to put the land from which they came. It is only natural a service connection to a lot that was not given the that such things should cause a feeling of dissat connection before the street was paved. Then that property owner will think he ought to be made an been disappointed, and that is in the provisions exception; he thinks he ought to be given a special which America makes for the education of his childexception; he thinks he ought to be given a special privilege. The council is right; he is not entitled to

BATHTUBS AND THEIR PAST

in Collier's Weekly:

in a Cincinnati home in 1842. It was made of mahogany, lined with sheet lead, and its excited owner gave a party to exhibit it. The next day Cincinna; able to the advancement of the pupils offered withpapers denounced the new device as a luxurious and out distinction of class and without cost to all who undemocratic vanity. Medical men called it a men- apply. Americans know no other way, for their ace to health. When introduced into Virginia the Old but when Europeans come to us they quickly ob Dominion taxed each such tub \$30 a year. Boston serve and generally appreciate the advantages which made these bathtubs unlawful."

Now no American home is considered furnished unlesss it has its shining white bathtub, and abstention from the tub's use is properly regarded as a their childhood. disgrace in any respectable community. From tubs we proceed rapidly to showers and swimming pools.

It is a bathing age. Yet for many thousand years, man was considered civilized without bathtubs. The next time you are tempted to spank Johnnie for not taking his weekly or semi-weekly ablution, it may be just as well to remember the facts given above, and reflect that not more than two generations of all your son's ancestors ever had a bathtub.

Thanks to radio we are learning day by day exact ly how Eskimos and Arctic explorers spend their long

SOLVING MUMMY RIDDLES

Ethnologists at the Field Museum in Chicago are gardening operations. taking X-ray pictures of mummies. It is the newest method of finding out what is inside a mummy. Hitherto scientists have had to unwrap the mummy in their efforts at research, and when it was unwrapped they frequently found they had learned nothing new but had spoiled a good specimen, for scale. mummies are as hard to put together again as Humpty Dumpty.

The X-ray expert who is taking the pictures explains that with this method a picture of its interior demand for these products will continue to increase, can be placed alongside the murmy, the two making however, and there is no reason why the people of an enlightening exhibit. Scientists interested in the this great inland empire territory should not be study of mummies believe that very informing comparisons can be made between the human-made for during all time to come. mummies of Egypt and the natural mummies discovered in South America. The latter were wrapped, mummy fashion, but apparently no preservatives were used, and only the naturally dry climate preserved the bodies.

Another useful result of the X-ray pictures is that they will enable collectors to determine whether of not a mummy is genuine. Authorities on the subject have no explanation to offer as to why there should be mummy specimens that contain no bodies. It is possible, they say, that the makers were practising mummifying, or that hoaxes were practised on tine and it's harmful effects upon the whole system. the purchasers.

Perhaps the ancients who made these mummies would laugh at civilization's efforts to find out how and why. Yet progress is being made in solving ness from overwork. some of the riddles the earlier representatives of the race propounded for their followers.

SUPREME COURT MAJORITIES

It has often been urged in recent years that Congress curb the power of the Supreme court to declare them along. laws unconstitutional. Most of such demands have with insisting that when the court does annul an act of move things along. Congress, it should not do so by a mere five-to-four decision, but by a decision concurred in by a more substantial majority of the judges.

Now comes John H. Clarke, former associate justice of that court, with the suggestion that the court itself should adopt such a reform. Writing in the Journal of the American Bar Association, he recalls to use purgatives because you will get your intestine an old rule, formerly followed by the court, by which into such shape that it will be fresh enough, and

of the suggestion, but action based on it would be This churning or muscular action continues from popular and would probably add to the court's the stomach to the small intestine, and then on to the large intestine, until the desire comes to empty

AVIATION SUBSIDY

Prof. Warner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology suggests government subsidy for the enouragement of aviation.

He reasons like this: Airplanes are already practi-

cal for commercial purposes, but the public is dubious about them and will not use them until it is sure that they are safe and will save time. It costs money to do the commercial pioneering and convince the public. The pioneers, therefore, should have help

in establishing a line of business that will ultimately stand on its own feet-or fly on its own wings-and be useful to the whole country. It sounds rather reasonable. Yet it is doubtful

whether a country that has steadily refused a subsidy to ocean shipping will favor one for aviation. Americans are traditionally opposed to business subsidies. The trouble with such government help is, as experience shows, that a subsidy once granted is too hard to get rid of and stirs up too many other de-

mands of like nature. It is likely, therefore, that the building up of commercial aviation in America will be left to private enterprise. The government, however, can help by using the air service of the army and navy experimentally, to show the way to private enterprise, and is now

In Education U. S. Has Not Failed

Riverside Press Immigrants who comes to America are often disappointed in find that conditions are not just as they expected. Perhaps the golden stream is not poured out quickly and copiously enough; perhaps the restrictions which the policeman and the sanitary inspector place upon them do not meet their ideas

In one respect, however, no immigrant has ever ren. The Polish Jew who was taught in secret, if at all, and in fear of imprisonment, finds here that education is as free as the sunlight. The German who was restricted to a few studies supposed to be suited to his station and was not permitted to pursue the higher courses, finds in America that his children may attend any school for which they are It is remarkable how quickly a new institution comes to be thought of as if it had existed forever. was barred from the privileges of secondary educa-Take bathtubs, for instance. According to an article tion by the fees charged or by failure to procure a scholarship finds that high schools, housed superbly scholarship finds that high schools, housed superbly scholarship finds that high schools housed superbly schools housed superbly scholarship finds that high schools housed superbly schools have been superbly schools housed superbly schools have been "The first regular bathtub in this country was put are open to all without price and without formality save that which is necessary to insure academic

In no other country on earth is education suit they enjoy for the first time. It often happens that the schools are the deciding factor in determining desirable immigrants to remain when they might otherwise be persuaded to return to the homes of

The American system of public education is the crowning glory of the social system which has developed on this continent. Every patriotic American regards it with pride and maintains it with devotion.

Who Will Risae Vegetables?

Riverside Enterprise Southern California will undergo quite an eco and agricultural readjustment as a result of the decision relative to the anti-alien land law, which has been interpreted to mean that Orientals will not be permitted to own or lease land. It will ma terially affect hundreds of thousands of acres of lands now farmed by Japanese and devoted to truck gardening and other forms of agriculture.

It is generally thought that whie people will not do truck gardening; that they want to form on a large scale and object to the sort of manual work that is entailed in the too close contact with the land, which appears to be necessary in the intensive truck

Without regard to the justice or injustice to the Japanese and Chinese in the operation of this law, it should offer a challenge to the agricultural interests of the state and to agricultural instruction. Young agricultural graduates should prepare for the emergency and there is no reason why they cannot handle truck growing and gardening on a large

Riverside and other outlying districts are the future food supply territory for Southern California. Los Angeles subdivisions are rapidly encroaching upon the vegetable and fruit producing areas. The equal to the situation and able to produce the products that all of Southern California will demand

Land near the larger cities is so high priced that it is out of reach of many agricultural activities. The Riverside territory not only has cheap land that is ideal for almost every form of agriculture, but it also has cheaper water than most other districts, which is another of the vital factors in the intensive cultivation of vegetable and fruit gardens

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. I have talked very often about the lazy intes-And yet that lazy bowel might be the hardest

worked organ in the whole body. In fact it has worked so hard, or really works so hard, that it's very laziness is often really tired-

What do I mean? Simply that the use of purgatives to make the intestine move makes both its juice secreting portion and muscular portion do much extra work. You see the purgative make the lining secrete more juice so as to soften up the material in the bowel, and they also stimulate the muscular coats so that they squeeze hard upon the contents and drive

Now you can see what that means. Everytime a purgative is used these two porbeen comparatively moderate, contenting themselves tions simply work to their fullest extent in order to

They work so hard that all their strength and energy is exhausted for the time being. Thus when you get more material into the intestine that requires to be moved along, these two

processes, secreting and muscular, are unable to do it, because the purgative made them overwork and they are too tired to de it. Now a few suggestions will make it unnecessary

If you were to investigate the matter you would

Well in the morning, the intestine is usually The Supreme court may not see fit to take notice mediately that organ starts working or churning.

Then the food should be well chewed. This excites the juices, and helps digestion wonderfully. And finally food with a little roughness or waste irritates or stimulates the intestine to renewed action. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

The Busy Man's Newspaper



America's Favorite Songs (20)

Soft o'er the fountain, Ling'ring falls the southern moon; Far o'er the mountain, Breaks the day too soon! In thy dark eyes' splendor, Where the warm light loves to dwell Weary looks, yet tender, Speak their fond farewell.

Nita! Juanita! Ask thy soul if we should part! Nita! Juanita! Lean thou on my heart.

When in thy dreaming Moons like these shall shine again, And daylight beaming, Prove thy dreams are vain, Wilt thou not, relenting, For thine absent lover sigh? In thy heart consenting To a prayer gone by?

Nita! Juanita! Let me linger by thy side! Nita! Juanita! Be my own Fair Bride.

Styles of love making change with the generations, as do the songs which reflect them. Young lovers of today who listen to the has a voice of the most remark-plaintive ballads beloved by their fathers and mothers come to the able carrying power, and of corse conclusion that there must have been little humor in the courtship if we put him into the movies, all

"Juanita," by Mrs. Caroline Norton, is characteristic of the ert air. wistful love songs of that time. Mrs. Norton was born Caroline Jes fi Elizabeth Sarah Sheridan, daughter of Thomas Sheridan, whose father was Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the famous Irish wit and sed. She rites, Jest to give you UNHAPPY

At the age of 19 Caroline married Honorable George Chapple Norton, but her life proved so unhappy that she separated from him. She devoted herself to writing, and much of her inspiration was drawn from her sympathy with suffering in any form.

While the words of "Juanita" were written by a British woman and supposedly adapted to a Spanish air, the history of the song has been so distinctly American as to justify a belief that the music was molded in this country, if not actually written here. Mrs. Norton married Sir William Sterling Maxwell in 1877 and

Worth While Verse

WINDING DOWN THE RIVER Winding down the river-river of the Bear;

Purple peaks uplifting in the high clear air; Not a shroud of cloud on the horizon anywhere. Just the comrade ripple of the water as we go. And the wind from out the waste a-whispering low, And the climbing sun above—such a golden glow! Roving eye-roving foot-on and on we fare; All the sweeping solitude not a soul to share, Winding down the river-river of the Bear, Ridges range behind us and ridges range before; Not a stable for a steed, not an open door With a voice to welcome us, weary and footsore. Yet in that dim vast beyond whitherward we wend There's a haven waits for us dear to apprehend, And a light in loving eyes at the journey's end. -Clinton Scollard.

Tom Sims Says

A foolish man seeks the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow while a wise man enjoys the rainbow. We can't understand how such beautiful complexions come out of

such sloppy vanity cases. Hitting the ground is much easier than hitting a golf ball because the ground is so much larger.

well rested. Food is taken into the stomach and im- Trouble with laying something aside for a damp day is you are always coming to a little dew. Everybody is willing to share in your winnings and nobody wants in "The Union Depot," a production to be staged at the Grand Opera

to share in your losses. the bowel. Everything is, as it were ready to work, If you don't want to associate with your enemies in the next world House November 29, under the ausdo what's right in this one.

> locked in the ice box. Back from America the Prince of Wales will go to Africa. That boy must ride on passes.

Europeans act like people without a country, America being the Howard Hankey and Harry Han. Yet that's the time he swells with country they are without.

Tittle Benny's Note Book

After suppir tonite ma started to reed a letter from my aunt Fanny, saying to pop, My sister preyed upon the pilgrims. Hun-Fanny is still thinking of making dreds of pilgrims, too, caught in a moving pickture actor out of Herbit. Fanny says he's a yeer living in Aosta, Italy, near the and a half old now, all but a few southern end of the pass, was days, and he certeny shows talent stirred by the plight of the pilin that direction. It seems a tri-the crest of the pass to provide major Sir William Orpen, dis-tinguished portrait painter, born fle erly to me, ma sed, and pop shelter and protection. This was in Ireland, 45 years ago today. lin was born with a berth-mark in and in the following century, ac- dent of Atlanta University, born the shape of a box office window cording to others. Another ver at Gilsum, N. H., 63 years ago toand Mary Pickford as less than sion of the story says that a hos-day. 3 weeks of age refused to go to sleep without a camera in her spot in 859 but was destroyed, and years Assistant Secretary of State

Thats ixaggeration, but lissen to lished by Bernard de Monthon. wat Fanny rites, ma sed. She rites, Herbit is becoming more and more wonderfill with the diffrent ally. They are great barn like ixpressions he can register with structures but in their bleak surhis facial muscles, espeshilly hunthat would be waisted on the des-

Jes fancy, well, well, pop sed. Now lissen wat she rites, ma an ixample of the unusual quality of his voice I stepped erround to the store this aftirnoon and left Herbit home and wen I got back there must of bin 10 heds sticking out of diffrent windows in the block if there was one, and all be cause Herbit had taken a fancy to have a severe stummick ake all by his little self and wasent making eny secret of his emotions at the top of his voice. Now I know to my own personal nollege 3 other babies in the block even older than Herbit who cant be herd ferther than 2 houses away no matter wat ails them, so jest think was a remarkable voice for the stage that would be. Or the huckster waggin, pop sed,

and ma sed, You certeny are unsimpathetic. I need air, Im going to take a wawk, pop sed. Wich he did.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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Anyway, this is the riddle:

walk around-I walk about,

NOVEMBER 27, 1909. Santa Ana Sunday school workers began laying plans to make the 1910 blotter. state convention, to be held in Santa Ana, one of the greatest in the history of the association.

The combined resources of Santa Ana's two state, one state and three savings banks were \$4,488,-167.45, according to a report made currency and the state bank examiners Hundreds of Santa Anans stayed

pass through a total eclipse.

Nickell, near Huntington Beach, for \$10,000. The transaction was comcompany.

Among those who will take part pices of the Amphion Pipe Organ He's skin and bone from head to —it can't be an umbrella, ecan it?" Well, a St. Louis woman did keep cool during a robbery. She was church, are Mesdames A. J. Crookshank, James Rice, Ben Turner, McPhee and Pauline Parsons, and Messrs. David Todd, Dean Collver, down, the Misses Gladys Burns, Muriel

Europe's Highest Habitation

elebrated its thousandth anniver- ing many lives. sary a few weeks ago on the assumption that the earliest date. 923, ascribed to its foundation by Bernard de Menthon, is the cor-

The famous convent and the pass in which it is situated are the subjects of the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geograph-

white desert of snow in winter. Has Climate of the Arctic

"In this spot only 85 hundred feet above the sea and so close to from the crossing of the Pyrenean sunny Italy, the handful of de-sheep dog with another strain. voted monks who maintain the times falls as low as 40 degrees below zero. The little lake beside usually in ill health, to live their which the convent buildings rise remaining days in the lowland." frequently remains frozen all summer long.

"The pass was one of the earliest known routes across the Alps and remained one of the most important until recently when a rail road, following a nearby route and taking an unfair advantage by utilizing such modern devices as unnels, left it more or less off the beaten path. Rome used the pass for centuries in flinging its power north of the Alps and in maintaining its rule over its Gallic and Teutonic provinces. The first highway is said to have been constructed through the pass by the Romans in 47 A. D. In the middle ages Charlemange, Frederick Barbarosa, and numerous other rulers and noted generals led their forces through. In later times the pass played a part of major strategic value when Napoleon led an army over it in 1800 to the field of Ma-

"After Rome's secular decline and her rise to spiritual import ance with the spread of Christian ity, the pass became frequented by pilgrims passing from northern and central Europe and even England to the shrines and pilgrimage places of Italy. Bandits infested the pass and its neighborhood and storms, died from exposure. Bernard de Menthon, a monk then and O no they say Charlie Chap- in 923 according to some writers,

Route in Middle Ages

"The buildings of the hospice make no pretensions architecturrounding they are hailed by weary

The Hospice of St. Bernard they have been the means of sav-

Its Life Saving Dogs

"One gift of the Hospice of St. Bernard to the world which may be lost sight of beside the greater gift of brotherly helpfulness is its breed of great shaggy dogs that deserve to be ranked the Abou Ben Adhems of dogdom. The splendid creatures attached to the hos-"The Pass of the Great St. Ber- pice patrol the neighborhood secnard across the Alps between what tions of the pass after winter are now Switzerland and Italy, is storms, carrying wine and bread the highest point in Europe that in containers about their necks. is inhabited the year round. It is They have rescued many from pera bleak, cheerless region of gray ishing. The most famous of all, rocks in summer and a dazzlingly 'Barry,' saved 40 persons but was shot by the forty first who thought he was being attacked. The breed is supposed to have originated

'Monks and dogs alike give hospice live in a climate like that their lives to their work of rescue. of ice bound Spitzbergen. The In the rigorous climate of their mean annual temperature is 30 de- bleak hospice even those who esgree Fahrenheit. The mercury cape avalanches and storms have does not rise above 48 degrees in their lives shortened. Only young summer, and in winter it some monks are found at the hospice.

Hopeless

Oh, she is young and slender, And pretty as a peach; Her smile is warm and tender, And gracious is her speech. Few girls are any fairer, Yet my affection slumps; I can't forgive this error,

She won't get out her Trumps! Sweet, kind and altruistic, Bright, sensible and sane, She's gay and optimistic And has a clever brain. She's thrifty, wise and canny And gives my heart the

thumps, But this thing gets my nanny, She WON'T get out the Trumps! She'd be a wife and mother To make a fellow proud,

There isn't any other Can match her in the crowd: There's no one any truer, But-here's the fact that (Oh, Bridge Fiends, dare I woo

She WON'T get out the (Copyright 1923 NEA Service Inc.)

Today's Birthdays

Sir Allan Aylesworth member of the Canadian senate, born at Newburgh, Ont., 69 years ago today. Major Sir William Orpen, dis-Myron Winslow Adams, presi-

some centuries later was re-establat Washington, born at Astoria,

One Year Ago Today

At Lausanne conference, the ger and grief, absilootly without travelers as enthusiastically as British and Russian delegates supthe use of his voice, and yet he though they were things of beauty. ported United States stand for "open door" in the Near East.





This is the riddle that Nanc; Puffs out his sides and stretches and Nick helped the Riddle Lady wide. I don't know part of it they helped with for "At home my friend's like Jackie Horner, Humpty Dumpty was the only one who was in the secret and He much prefers a musty corner. he wouldn't tell, but it was whis- Because, perhaps, he hates the pered about that Nick held the

ink bottle and Nancy held the For surely he can't think it fun! "He isn't smart, his head's quite hollow.

When my good friend and I go If I forget him, he can't follow, Yet he's my friend, this stupid

fellow, But though I choose the smooth- My wooden-headed, silk -"You shouldn't have any trou-

by the national comptroller of the My friend can't walk! He has no ble of all people," laughed the Riddle Lady. "I!" almost shouted Doctor Fos-'Another thing that's queer about ter in such a surprised voice that

up late last night to view the moon (I don't know what I'd do with Nancy and Nick started to dance out him) around him in glee. "No, you is that when we go out together shouldn't," cried Nick. "You al-J. E. and L. E. Van Winkle pur-chased the 40-acre ranch of A. H. We always choose the wettest ways get caught in a shower."

We always choose the wettest ways get caught in a shower."

"Well, I declare! I de-clare!" said Doctor Foster, puckering his

"He's very thin, it's really shock- eyes so hard his eyebrows quite drew together. "There! As usual You quite could put him in your it is raining. Can anyone lend me an-" Suddenly his mouth fell His ribs are gaunt, his backbone open and his eyebrows flew apart. "You can't mean—you don't say

he gasped.
"Exactly!" said the Riddle Lady. "When we go strolling 'round the "And that's the prize today and you get it. Don't get wet, now, (To Be Continued)

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it never held a law unconstitutional "when several of strong enough to do its work. the justices concluded that it was valid." In other find that people with healthy, regularly moving infind that people with healthy moving infind the people with healthy moving infind words, it enforced of its own accord a standard retestines always have a movement after either breakquiring decisions to be near enough unanimous so fast or lunch. More after breakfast than at any that no critic could attribute any decision to mere other time. Why? whim, prejudice or accident.

> after the quiet rest of the night.
> So the after breakfast habit is the natural one and if not already established, should be the aim of everybody.